

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 4 No. 8

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUG. 25, 1922.

Price, \$1.25 per Year

56th Annual Meeting Opens on New Lenox Camp Grounds Sun.

The 56th annual religious gathering opened on the historic New Lenox camp grounds Sunday. The old time camp meeting is no more, but the young people have taken over the meeting, and call it an Epworth League Institute. This year there has been a very large attendance, and an excellent program has been rendered.

Young people from all over the district have been attending these sessions. Part of the time on Sunday is given over to the old time camp meeting.

The cottages on the grounds have all been rented for the season, and many of the cottagers will remain until cold weather sets in.

The promoters of the Epworth League Institute are highly pleased over the successful eight day encampment. Speakers of note in their line of work have helped materially in drawing the good attendance. No admission fee was charged at the gate this year.

Tinley Park Musician Will Play For Radio

Tinley Park is coming to the front rapidly these days. This town will have the honor of having one of its local musicians play for the radio. Miss Helen Kremer, who is visiting with Mrs. M. Stockman, will play four piano numbers for the K.Y.W. station of the Commonwealth Edison Co., on Sept. 7th, and the music will be broadcasted thruout the country. Miss Kremer is an accomplished musician, being a graduate of the world famed Leipzig, Germany, musical college. She will play the following compositions: 18th Rhapsody by Liszt, Greig Concert and 8 Etudes by Chopin.

After Sept. 11th, she will open a studio at 1254 Lake Shore Drive Chicago. She is now taking on pupils for musical instruction.

Printer, 97, Spends Birthday At Trade

WICHITA, Kansas, August 18.—Hiram F. Bearse, printer, celebrated his 97th birthday here today by working at his trade. Fellow employees tendered him a surprise dinner tonight. Born in a log cabin in Seneca county, Ohio, in 1815, Mr. Bearse is still hale and hearty. He does not drink tea, coffee or intoxicants, and is a bachelor. He does not attribute his longevity to anything in particular.

Tomorrow Will Be The Product of Today

Hope looks into the future and visions the home that will be yours.

But hope alone will not accomplish what you desire.

The practical man knows that no building can be well erected until the foundation is laid.

He also knows that no fortune can be acquired until he learns to save.

Start your Savings Account with this bank and build for the future.

The Orland State Bank
Orland, Illinois

THIS GREAT PLAY COMING TO CHAUTAUQUA



"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" is Harold Bell Wright's most popular novel, staged with his approval. The homely humor of "Preachin' Bill" is enlarged upon and the strong personality of the "Shepherd" made even more impressive in the play. Little "Pete" excites the deep sympathy of the audience from his first word to his last revealing narrative, while "Sammy" with her perplexing heart problems holds the wraps attention of the audience. The other more rugged mountaineer characters are given their full share of honors and applause. It is an ambitious effort to attempt as elaborate a play as this on a Chautauqua stage, but the difficulties are successfully overcome.

SEE ABOVE PLAY AT THE MOKENA CHAUTAUQUA FRI. EVENING SEPT. 1



JUNE ELLIOTT, who will appear in an afternoon program on the third day of our Chautauqua, will give a cutting from "THE LITTLEST REBEL" that delights both children and adults. Her child impersonations have endeared her to thousands of Chautauquas throughout the country. There are few if any readers of her age who have a larger number of friends.

Next week is the real big week for Mokena, when its first Chautauqua will be put on. Beginning Wednesday evening, August 30th, the opening night, there will be daily sessions for every day, afternoon and evening, until Sept. 2nd. On this page will be found the program in its entirety for each session and day.

Single admission tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Season tickets sell for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

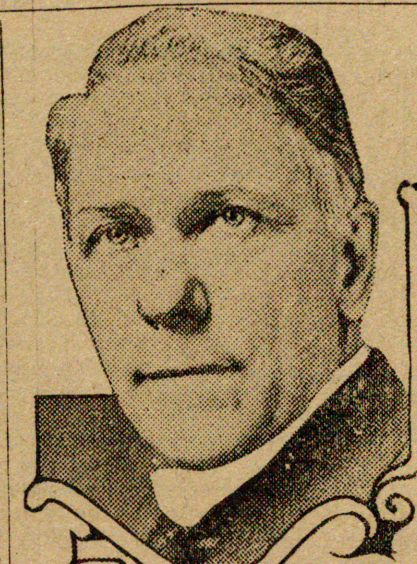
Everybody is urged to attend every session. The Chautauqua will be held in the Big Brown Tent pitched on the old Mineral Spring Grounds, south of Mokena. "The Shepherd of the Hills" will be played on the first day. All those who have read the book of the same title will surely want to see the play, and those who have never read the book will be equally as much interested in this great

play.

The News-Bulletin is making this a special Chautauqua edition this week, and you will find in this issue much interesting information relative to the Chautauqua artists who are to appear at Mokena.

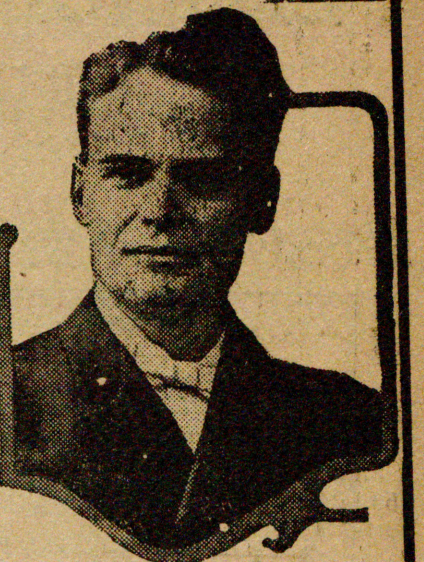
A meeting of the guarantors will be held Monday night, at the office of Oda McGovney, at which time each guarantor will be asked to deposit his check for \$20 to raise the fund of \$650 to bring the Chautauqua here. The proceeds from the sale of season and day tickets will go back to reimburse the guarantors for the money they are advancing. If the Chautauqua should show a profit after all expenses are paid, then such profit will be donated to the local playground equipment fund.

A refreshment stand will be maintained at the Chautauqua tent every day thruout the four-day session.



DEAN W. J. LHAMON, virile Educational Lecturer, is dean also of those stalwart Chautauqua lecturers who for twenty years and more have rallied under the standard of constructive idealism. The lectures are both instructional and inspirational, as well as always eloquent. As an actor, Dean Lhamon has won a high place of favor and few men come to the platform with better equipment or more engaging personality. Last day of Chautauqua, afternoon and evening.

Coming to Mokena Chautauqua



DR. JACOB M. RUDY is a keen observer of social and industrial conditions and a timely, entertaining speaker. He appears both afternoon and evening on the second day of the Chautauqua.



CHAUTAUQUA COMING!

"Meet Me at the Big Brown Tent."

This is the slogan which should be on every one's lips. We present below the wonderful bill of good things which we are to have on our program. Read and see.

INLAND CIRCUIT FIRST DAY

Afternoon.

JUNIOR FROLIC PARTY.....

SUPERVISED

Games and free play under personal supervision of trained organizer.

JUNIOR PARADE AND TICKET HUNT

Closing with special program under the trees for all children. No session at the tent.

Evening.

A GRAND OPENING NIGHT

THE CRAVEN FAMILY ORCHESTRA.....

FULL CONCERT

An orchestral concert interspersed with vocal numbers and readings. Costumed richly in original novelty numbers. They invariably please.

SECOND DAY

Afternoon.

THE DIXIE GIRLS.....PRELUDE

Talented maids, dainty and enticing, with melody and mirth in pleasing and winsome settings.

JACOB M. RUDY, D.D., LECTURE

"What of the Day in U. S. A.?"

Evening.

THE DIXIE GIRLS.....

"SILHOUETTES OF '00'"

Gleeful girls glowing in gladness harmonies, presenting music as you like it. An exquisite hour.

JACOB M. RUDY, D.D., LECTURE

"Factors in Human Development"

THIRD DAY

Afternoon.

SHORT PURPOSE PLAY.....

WALES PLAYERS

A trio of talented artists from the Wales Players will give a foretaste of the evening's delight. The playlets will be humorous. They will be wholesome.

JUNE ELLIOTT.....

INTERPRETATIVE READER

"The Littlest Rebel."

Evening.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS,

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT, PRODUCED BY THE WALES

PLAYERS

The great Ozark play, enacted the most widely read book in America. This wholesome moral comedy, presented by a picked cast of experienced people, with full scenery and all parts, will be a distinct sensation.

FOURTH DAY

Afternoon.

DE WILLO'S MUSICAL PARTY...

MUSIC AND FUN

A pleasing variety of vocal and instrumental renditions. A company of talented entertainers, each excelling and all uniting in a program of enjoyment.

DEAN W. J. LHAMON.....LECTURE

"The Raising of the Roof"

Evening.

JUNIOR PROGRAM.....

LOCAL CHILDREN

DE WILLO'S MUSICAL PARTY...

ENTERTAINMENT

An evening of acceptable novelty, introducing accordion, viola, voice and ensemble. Unexpected musical combinations that ensnare the attention.

DEAN W. J. LHAMON.....

LECTURE ON WORLD PEACE

"A Basket of Gold Mine"

Mokena Will Have

High School Course

The question has been asked: "Will Mokena have a high school course this term?" and the school directors announce that it will have such a course. In addition, the playground matter, which was agitated some time ago, is also going to bear fruit, as the directors expect to put in the playground equipment soon. This equipment will cost about \$450.00.

Modern Problems No. 2.
What happens when an irresistible blonde meets an immovable bachelor?

Tinley Park Defeats K. C. Team 12 to 3

The Tinley Park Ramblers played the K. C. team at Blue Island Sunday, and defeated them with a score of 12 to 3. The K. C. team has asked Tinley to play a return game, and Manager George Lorenz says this offer will be taken up.

Frankfort Boy Has Book 100 Years Old

Wm. Greene of Frankfort has an interesting relic by way of a book over 100 years old. The book gives a history of Commodore Perry and other noted American naval officers of that day, together with figures on the American navy. The book was published in 1821.

NO MEETING

On account of the Chautauqua the Mokena Home Improvement Club will not meet this month.

Cupid Is Busy At Tinley Park This Month

Two young Tinley Park ladies figured in a double wedding on August 9th, and the news did not get out until just within the last few days. Miss Florence Reiber, who has been assistant postmistress of the Tinley Park postoffice, was united in marriage on the date mentioned with Carlisle Lucas of Blue Island, at the latter city, and Miss Margaret Hopkins, who was assistant at the local Rock Island depot for some time, was united in marriage on the same date with Charles Miller of Chicago. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Milk Producers Will Give Hop at Tinley

The Tinley Park local of the Milk Producers' Association will give a dance at the Saenger Hall on Saturday night, August 26th. There will be plenty of old time dances and a good time for all. Music will be furnished by the Wachter orchestra. Everybody will be welcome.

The Secret of Success

is hard work and clear thinking. The industrious man earns more than his necessary expenses, and the thinking person saves his surplus and deposits it in a good, strong Bank like ours.

We invite you to open an account at this Bank.

Mokena State Bank
Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus \$22,000.00

DIRECTORS:

Christ Bechstein, President
Herbert Moriarty, Cashier
George J. Hacker, George McGovney, Henry J. Schluntz, Charles F. Schmuhl, Emil P. Krapp, Vice-President
W. H. Bechstein, Secretary
William C. Wunderlich

MARY MARIE

BY
ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

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MARY AT SCHOOL

SYNOPSIS.—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why it is a "cross-current and a contradiction." She also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise; her mother wanted to call her Viola and her father insisted on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife. Nurse Sarah makes it plain why the household seemed a strange one to the child and how her father and mother drifted apart through misunderstanding, each too proud to in any way attempt to smooth over the situation. Mary tells of the time spent "out West" where the "perfectly all right and genteel and respectable" divorce was being arranged for, and her mother's (to her) unaccountable behavior. By the court's order the child is to spend six months of the year with her mother and six months with her father. Boston is Mother's home. Mary describes her life as Marie with her mother in Boston and about her mother's "prospective suitors." Then Mary goes to her other home, to visit her father. He is the same queer stick. Mary goes to school.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

TWO WEEKS LATER

Well, I don't know as I have anything very special to say. Still, I suppose I ought to write something; so I'll put down what little there is. I can't see as Father has changed much if any these last two weeks. He still doesn't pay much of any attention to me, though I do find him looking at me sometimes, just as if he was trying to make up his mind about something. He doesn't say hardly anything to me, only once or twice when he got to asking questions again about Boston and Mother.

Well, I guess there's nothing more to write. Things at school are just the same, only more so. The girls are getting so they act almost as bad as those down to Boston in the school where I went before I changed. Of course, maybe it's the divorce, here, same as it was there. But I don't see how it can be that here. Why, they've known it from the very first!

Oh, dear, dear me! How I do wish I could see Mother tonight and have her take me in her arms and kiss me.



I Do Find Him Looking at Me Sometimes, Just as If He Was Trying to Make Up His Mind About Something.

I'm so tired of being Mary 'way off up here where nobody cares or wants me.

Even Father doesn't want me. I don't really want me. I know he doesn't. I don't see why he keeps me, only I suppose he'd be ashamed not to take me his six months as long as the court gave me to him for that time.

ANOTHER TWO WEEKS LATER.

I'm so angry I can hardly write, and at the same time I'm so angry I've just got to write. I can't talk. There isn't anybody to talk to; and I've got to tell somebody. So I'm going to tell it here.

That I should tell Aunt Jane that tomorrow morning. There isn't any other school here, so they can't send me anywhere else. But it's 'most time for school to close, anyway. There are only two weeks more.

ONE DAY LATER.

And, dear, dear, what a day it has been!

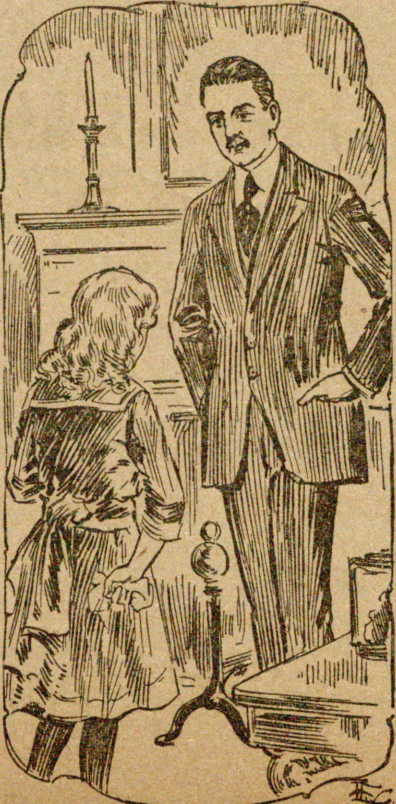
I told her this morning. She was very angry. She said at first: "Nonsense, Mary, don't be impertinent. Of course you'll go to school!" and all that kind of talk. But I kept my temper. I did not act angry. I was simply firm and dignified. And when she saw I really meant what I said, and that I would not step my foot inside that schoolroom again—that it was a matter of conscience with me—that I did not think it was right for me to do it, she simply stared for a minute, as if she couldn't believe her eyes and ears. Then she gasped:

"Mary, what do you mean by such talk to me? Do you think I shall permit this sort of thing to go on for a moment?"

I thought then she was going to send me home. Oh, I did so hope she was. But she didn't. She sent me to my room.

"You will stay there until your father comes home this noon," she said. "This is a matter for me to settle."

Father! And I never even thought of her going to him with it. She was always telling me never to bother Father with anything, and I knew she



I Went Into the Library. Father Stood With His Back to the Fireplace and His Hands in His Pockets.

didn't usually ask him anything about me. She settled everything herself. But this—and the very thing I didn't want her to ask him, too. But of course I couldn't help myself. That's the trouble. Youth is so helpless in the clutches of old age.

Well, I went to my room. Aunt Jane told me to meditate on my sins. But I didn't. I meditated on other people's sins. I didn't have any to meditate on. Was it a sin, pray, for me to stand up for my mother and refuse to associate with people who wouldn't associate with me on account of her? I guess not!

But even with all this to meditate on, it was an awfully long time coming noon; and they didn't call me down to dinner even then. Aunt Jane sent up two pieces of bread without any butter and a glass of water. How like Aunt Jane—making even my dinner a sin to meditate on! Only she would call it my sin, and I would call it hers.

Well, after dinner Father sent for me to come down to the library. So I knew then, of course, that Aunt Jane had told him. I didn't know but she would wait until night. Father usually spends his hour after dinner reading in the library and mustn't be disturbed. But evidently today Aunt Jane thought I was more consequence than his reading. Anyhow, she told him, and he sent for me.

My! but I hated to go! Fathers and Aunt Jane's were two different propositions. Fathers have more rights and privileges, of course. Everybody knows that.

Well, I went into the library. Father stood with his back to the fireplace and his hands in his pockets. He was plainly angry at being disturbed. Anybody could see that. He began speaking at once, the minute I got into the room—very cold and dignified.

"Mary, your aunt tells me you have been disobedient and disrespectful to her. Have you anything to say?"

I shook my head and said, "No, sir."

What could I say? Old folks ask such senseless questions, sometimes. Naturally I wasn't going to say I had been disrespectful and disobedient when I hadn't; and of course, I couldn't say I hadn't been when Aunt Jane said I had. That would be just like saying Aunt Jane lied. So, of course, I had nothing to say. And I said so.

"So your mother is thinking of getting married," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

In the vast majority of outbreaks of food infections, the food is not noticeably altered in either appearance, taste or smell.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Sheep, Wool, the Senate and the Tariff



WASHINGTON—My, but Senator Caraway of Arkansas did raise a rumpus in the senate the other day when he tried to introduce a resolution providing for an investigation of charges that senators with large financial interests in the wool growing industry have been guilty of a serious breach of propriety in their efforts to boost duties on wool. He presented a resolution providing for an inquiry by the senate committee on judiciary into the financial connections of all senators with industries benefited either by the pending tariff bill or the emergency tariff law.

The resolution was broad enough to cover all industries affected by the tariff, but a debate of several hours, which followed its presentation, related entirely to the activities of a group of western senators in connection with the wool schedule.

Three senators under fire, Senators Gooding (Idaho), Bursum (N. M.), and

Stanfield (Ore.), arose and admitted their interest in the wool growing industry, but defended their positions. Senators Smoot (Utah), Odell (Nev.), and Jones (N. M.), denied they now own any sheep.

The resolution technically was not introduced because of an objection by Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.) to unanimous consent to present it out of order. Senator Caraway gave notice that he would introduce it at the earliest opportunity.

Senator Gooding, in denouncing the resolution as "politics," declared that if it could be shown that he had violated any law, "by the eternal gods," he would resign his seat.

Senator Warren of Wyoming, who during the debate on the Payne-Adams bill in 1909 was referred to by the late Senator Dolliver of Iowa as "the greatest shepherd since Abraham," denounced the resolution as a "d—n fool resolution," while Senator Bursum of New Mexico, who said he, too, was a sheep owner, characterized it as "ridiculous."

Senator Robert Nelson Stanfield of Oregon, who is described in the Congressional Directory as being "America's largest producer of wool and mutton," argued that the very fact he is interested in wool fits him, in his own opinion, to vote "more intelligently" than some senators who stand in the senate and oppose the protective tariff principle.

Army Board's Record "Plucking" Job

THE board of general officers appointed to undertake the biggest wholesale "plucking" job ever initiated among the regular army officers' corps has begun its work, with Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, retired, presiding. Its job is the elimination or demotion of some 2,000 officers.

Members of the board, which is representative of all arms of the service, were greatly concerned in their preliminary discussions over the probable effect upon the morale of the army of the suspended sentence now hanging over the head of practically every officer in the service, with the exception of General Pershing, and a baker's dozen.

Congress, in directing that the officers' corps be reduced by Jan. 1 to 12,000, did not include the general officers' corps, and the number to be retained in each grade.

The War department, in preparing instructions for the "plucking" board, did not include the general officers in so far as retirement of any of the major or brigade generals for physical disability would create vacancies and permit the appointment of colonels to general officer rank, reducing the number of surplus colonels to that extent.

There was also much concern among board members as to the view



army officers might take of the board's action in recommending any officer for honorable discharge. Preliminary investigation indicates that probably more than 1,700 officers now on the rolls must be "separated" from the active service in this way.

The board, it is understood, will seek by every means to impress upon the army and upon the general public the view that discharge under these conditions in no way reflects upon the character of the service a discharged officer has rendered, and that in a majority of the cases, at least, the army would much prefer to retain these officers' services.

Board members are understood to feel that there is little prospect of finding many officers now on the rolls who merit discharge. The army recently cleaned house in this regard on its own motion.

National Leper Home at Carville, La.



THAT there are "between 800 and 1,200 lepers scattered all over the United States" was set forth in a senate debate the other day which resulted in the passage of a bill for the relief of these afflicted ones. Senator Fernald of Maine, as chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds reported the bill (S. 3731) directing the secretary of the treasury to have erected additional suitable buildings for the National Leper home at Carville, La., at a cost not to exceed \$650,000. It appears, however, that the bill does not actually make the appropriation, but simply authorizes the committee on appropriations

to make the appropriation next December if it sees fit to do so. Senator Fernald said, among other things:

Mr. Fernald. First, let me say that for some years it has been known by the medical fraternity of the country that there are somewhere between eight and twelve hundred lepers scattered all over the United States. The State of Louisiana was the first state to move in this matter. Some eight or ten years ago that state made provision for getting those people in the state together and building a hospital, which was done. In 1917 the federal government found that it was necessary to move in the matter. They purchased that hospital at Carville, La., made an appropriation of \$250,000, and provided for 200 beds. The hospital was immediately built, and the rooms immediately taken, so that we have the hospital entirely filled and 100 applicants from all over the country asking for provision to take care of them there. This bill is approved by the public health service and by the secretary of the treasury. It is very important that this appropriation be authorized immediately.

Washington the "Convention City"?

THAT Washington may soon win the title of "Convention City" is the prophecy of some old inhabitants. They say that convention meetings in the national capital grow in size and number every year.

No one keeps an official record of the organization and their delegates that visit the city, but according to street car conductors, White House guards and watchmen in the government buildings, this year has been a record-breaker to date. So New York, Chicago, Denver and such ambitious towns should get busy—Washington'll git 'em if they don't watch out!

It's the style, nowadays, for organizations of nation-wide scope to have headquarters in Washington—a fact that will bring many annual conventions here as a regular thing. This is one of the things the old-timers are counting on.

There is no season of the year when Washington is not entertaining visitors who have gathered from the ends of the country to discuss by-laws and



election of officers, and to take a look at the government in action. But spring is the most favorable time for seeing Washington, and therefore spring always brings an unusually large assortment of convention followers. The capital with its trees bursting into pale green, its cherry blossom drive along the tidal basin, and its gay flower beds is at its best.

Sightseeing is a serious business for the visiting delegate. There is a combination exposition, circus, state fair and liberal education perpetually available in the government buildings.

ALMOST WRECKED STATES R. R. MAN

Stomach Trouble Had Him Nearly Past Going, Declares Mowrer.

"Tanlac has helped me to gain ten pounds," said J. E. Mowrer, 157 Park St., Akron, O., well-known railroad man.

"My stomach was in such bad fix that for several days at a time I could hardly retain any food. I had no appetite and often the very sight of food made me sick. I was intensely nervous, too, could not rest at night, felt tired and worn out all the time, and lost weight and strength until I was almost a wreck.

"Tanlac has made me feel like a different man. My appetite is enormous and I haven't a sign of indigestion left. I never felt stronger. Tanlac certainly does the work."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

The Usual Ending.

"Confound it, Louvindy! Looky yur!" demanded Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, after a prolonged family jar. "Are you going to give in and own up you're mistook about it?"

"No, I'm not!" snapped Mrs. Johnson.

"Then, by—p'nt!—thunder, I reckon I'll have to,"—Kansas City Star.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



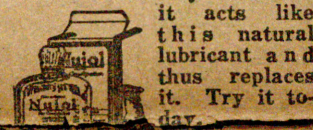
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

Stop Laxatives

Which Only Aggravate Constipation

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try it today.

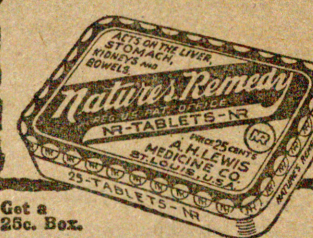


Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box.

HAY FEVER

Sufferers from this distressing complaint can secure quick relief by using GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND. Used for 25 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX and Treatise sent upon request. 25c and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VERMONT.

"111" cigarettes



They are GOOD!

10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

YOU CAN

color your hair easily, quickly and safely by using Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Safe to use as water. Makes you look young again. At all good druggists, 75 cents, or direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1922.

RADIO

USE OF CHOKE COIL AND TRANSFORMERS

Latter Provide the Most Practical Method of Coupling for the Amateur.

Figure XXVIII shows the actual circuit of a three-stage resistance coupled amplifier. The output of such a circuit is K times K times K the input or assuming the amplification factor of each tube to be 10, the output would be 1,000 times the input. The resistance R is the coupling resistance whose function it is to transform the plate current variation to potential drops to be applied to the grid of the next tube.

The capacity C is simply a means of allowing the potential variations across the coupling resistance R to be applied to the grid of the next tube, yet not allowing the "B" battery applied to the plate circuit of a tube to be applied to the grid of the next. Because of using the condenser to, what one might say, insulate the grid from the "B" battery potential, it is necessary to use a grid leak, to keep the charge which collects on the grid from becoming excessive and reducing the plate current to zero.

One of the chief disadvantages of the resistance coupled amplifier is that very high plate battery poten-

assigned for maximum power amplification, while at the same time the ratio of the transformer must be such as to deliver maximum potential to the grid circuit of the next tube.

The greatest advantages of the transformer method of coupling audio frequency amplifiers are the high degree of amplification, the relative simplicity of operation, and the low plate voltage required.

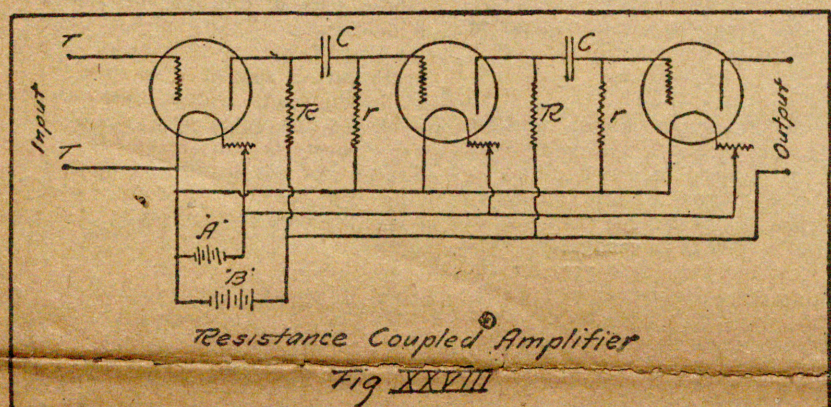
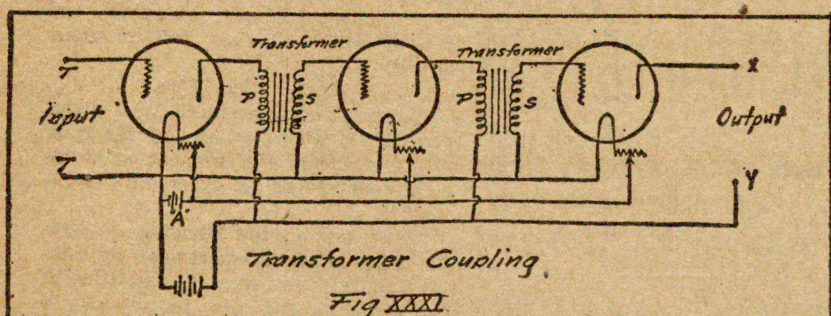
Chief among the disadvantages of the transformer coupled frequency amplifier is noise. Also the transformers amplify different frequencies to different degrees, which means that when this type of coupling is used for radiophone reception, the voice is distorted by the amplifying transformers. However, from a practical standpoint, the average amateur will have better results using transformer coupled audio frequency amplifiers than from any other method that can be used with the tubes and equipment now available.

GREAT BRITAIN VS. AMERICA

Radio Amateurs of Those Countries Pursuing Distinct Courses in Development of Receivers.

Two separate and distinct courses are being followed by the radio amateurs of this country and Great Britain in the development of receiving apparatus for continuous-wave telegraphy and wireless telephony. Both courses are of the utmost importance to the art, and each will exert a great influence on the future of radio communication and entertainment.

The American amateurs have gone along the lines of regeneration and amplification of audible signals, as well as development of long-distance



tials are necessary. The amplification per tube of a resistance-coupled amplifier is not as high as it is for some other methods but it is stable and does not distort the input as much as do some other methods used which give greater amplification per tube.

Resistance-coupled amplifying may be used to amplify either radio or audio frequency.

A method of transforming the change in plate current of a vacuum tube to differences in potential is by means of a choke coil. A choke coil consists of a number of turns of wire wound up in a multilayer coil and may or may not have an iron core. A coil of this kind offers a high impedance to the flow of alternating current, but has a relatively low direct current resistance.

The choke coil on account of having a low ohmic resistance, will have a smaller method of coupling, so that lower "B" battery potential can be used on choke coil coupled amplifiers and the batteries can be of smaller capacity.

The choke coil not only has inductance but a certain amount of distributed capacity. The distributed capacity of the coil plus the capacity of the plate with respect to the filament, together with the inductance of the coil, give to the plate circuit a certain definite period. That is, the plate circuit is an oscillating circuit whose resonant frequency is determined by the total capacity and inductance in the circuit.

If the choke coil be made variable, it will not only serve to transform the plate current variation with maximum plate potential variations, but it will also serve to tune out unwanted frequencies. When the plate circuit of the amplifier is tuned, the resonant frequency is amplified K times, but all other frequencies are amplified to a less degree.

Another and by far the most widely used method of coupling successive tubes in a cascade amplifier is by means of transformers. The transformer method of coupling amplifier tubes may be considered a development and a refinement of the simpler choke coil method. Coupling tubes by means of properly designed transformers will give a greater amplification per tube than any of the other methods.

Figure XXXI shows the diagram of a three-stage transformer coupled amplifier, where P and S are respectively the primaries and secondaries of the coupling transformers. The transformer as a whole is so designed as to convert the plate current variations into maximum potential variations. The plate circuit of each tube which includes the primary winding of a coupling transformer must be

reception on short waves by the super-heterodyne principle.

On the other side of the Atlantic the British amateurs, restricted in their hobby by ultra-conservative government regulations, have turned their attention solely to radio-frequency amplification. This has given excellent results on all long and medium wave lengths, but its success on shorter wave lengths has depended solely upon the expert handling of the operator, who has been compelled to use tuned coupling circuits between each of the radio-frequency vacuum tubes.

It is too early yet to tell which of the two systems will ultimately triumph, but there is no doubt that the laurels at the present moment rest upon the American amateurs through the latest achievement of their leader, Armstrong, in the production of the super-regenerative system.

SHORT FLASHES

The enormous popularity of radio has started out a new crop of solicitors offering the stock of fake companies, with alleged glittering prospects. A general warning is being broadcast for fans to be on the lookout for these smooth gentlemen.

A young radio sharp at Ogdensburg, N. Y., recently heard through his set: "Come home with the car, Howard; I have to go to the store." Who can say that a set in the pasture will not soon call the cows at milking time: "Come home!"

In making a regenerative set employing two variometers and a variocoupler be careful not to get the instruments too close together. If they are, the set will howl. A set of this type should be mounted in a box not less than sixteen inches long.

Dr. John J. Carty, often referred to as "the wizard of the telephone," has had added to his many complimentary college degrees that of doctor of science, Yale university. Doctor Carty, who ranks as a brigadier general in the signal corps reserve, U. S. A., was given this last honor for being a radio expert.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle predicts communication with the dead by radio within four years. Sir Arthur is firm in the belief that within that time "we will have the direct communication that Edison hoped for" and that those who have passed beyond will "have transmitters in the line of ether and all that we will need will be the receiver."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR AUGUST 27

NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Neh. 1:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

—Jas. 5:16.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Ex. 32:30-32; 1 Sam. 7:5-11; Matt. 9:37, 38; Acts 1:12-14; Eph. 3:14-21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Nehemiah Talking to God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Prayer of the King's Cupbearer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Prayer as a Preparation for All Undertakings.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Prayer and Power.

1. Nehemiah Learns of the Distress of the Captives (vv. 1-3).

1. When (v. 1). Twentieth year of the reign of Artaxerxes (2:1).

The month Chisleu corresponds to our December. It was while performing his duty as cupbearer to the Persian king. While in this important position there entered into his heart a desire to honor God and do good to his people. A young man can be true to God in any position in life if he sets his heart on Jesus Christ and communes with Him by prayer and study of God's word. A man may be elevated to a high position, prosper in business, and yet live a life unsanctified by the word.

2. By Whom (v. 2). His brother Hanani and certain men of Judah brought him the news. His inquiry shows that though he was prosperous he did not forget his unfortunate brethren. We should never let our success and well-being shut out sympathy for the oppressed and suffering.

3. The Nature of the Distress (v. 3). The wall of Jerusalem was broken down. Its gates were burned with fire and the remnant of the captives were in great affliction and reproach.

II. Nehemiah's Sorrow (v. 4).

The news of his brethren's distress greatly moved Nehemiah. He sat down and wept and mourned several days. He fasted and prayed before God. God's people are so essentially one that the affliction and shame of the one is the affliction and shame of all. No one will ever do much to help a distressed people who does not deeply feel their desolation. Nehemiah's sorrow was not the kind that says "I pity you" and goes on in ways of selfishness without making an effort to help. True pity expresses itself in an effort to help.

III. Nehemiah's Prayer (vv. 5-11).

He knew where to go for help. He took the matter upon his heart to God in prayer. The first and best way to help others is to pray for them. Nehemiah did not merely pray; he left his place at the Persian court and journeyed to Jerusalem and took hold with his own hands. Our prayers and tears must be translated into definite action if we would be of real help to others.

Note the characteristics of this prayer. 1. Its Worshipful Spirit (v. 5). He recognized God as the great and terrible One, the Lord God of heaven. True prayer shows that spirit of worship.

2. Its Ground (v. 5). It was on the ground of covenant relation that He besought God. On this ground all who are in Christ Jesus can come and plead before God.

3. It Was Persistent (v. 6). He prayed day and night. God is pleased when His servants are persistent in their pleadings with Him. Those who understand the covenant relation will be importunate in their petitions.

4. It Was Accompanied by Confession of Sin (vv. 6, 7). In this confession he mentioned definitely his sin (v. 7). We should specify the sins which we have committed. Most people when praying are too general in their confessions.

5. He Pleads God's Promises (vv. 8, 9). In our praying we should remind God of His own words. It is when His words abide in us that we can intelligently pray (John 15:17). If we would be successful in our praying we should fill our minds with God's promises.

6. He Pleads Relationship (v. 10). He reminds God that they were His children by redemption. Those who are in Christ are God's children by redemption through His precious blood. The child has a claim upon its father. God's children have a claim upon Him.

7. It Was Intercessory Prayer (v. 11). With intense earnestness he definitely prayed that God would give him favor before the king in order that he might be enabled to help his people. The king's favor was needed in order to enable him to help his brethren. God is able to move the heart of a heathen king and thus further His own cause by means of the prayer of a humble servant.

The Cunning Man.

A cunning man overreaches no one half as much as himself.—H. W. Beecher.

God's Love.

Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God.—I John 3:1.

The Fool.

To be a man's fool is bad enough; but the vain man is everybody's.—Penn.

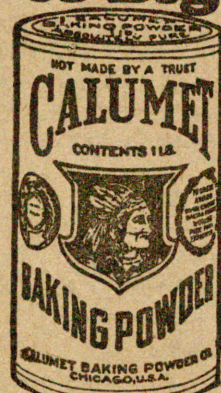
FOR REAL ECONOMY In the Kitchen

USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

A Big Time and Money Saver



When you bake with Calumet you know there will be no loss or failures. That's why it is far less expensive than some other brands selling for less.



BEST BY TEST
Don't be led into taking Quantity for Quality

Calumet proved best by test in millions of Bake-Day contests. Largest selling brand in the world. Contains only such ingredients as have been approved by U. S. Pure Food Authorities.

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

MANNERS IN SECOND PLACE

Mrs. Claver Put Necessity for Eating Far Above the Importance of Table Niceties.

When Miss Violet Robinson, a colored teacher in Mobile, was invited by Mrs. Claver, the mother of two of her pupils, to stay and have dinner with the family, she accepted with no anticipation of what was before her. Mr. Claver hung far over his plate, and seemed engaged in a race against time and labor as he lifted knife-loads of viands to his mouth. His wife and children were not much outdone.

The teacher was not one to keep her thoughts from her face, and Mrs. Claver looked at her first with distress and then with growing wrath as she felt the need of coming to her man's defense.

Finally she leaned across the table toward her guest, and pounded heavily with the handle of a fork.

"I'm tellin' yo' what it is," she said, emphatically. "Manners ain't nothin'. Eating must be!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

But He Did!

Otto Kahn, the New York financier, objects to the modern girl's bathing attire—a mailliot or one-piece suit, no skirt, no stockings.

"Look there!" he said one morning at Coronado, as a very pretty girl in a black silk mailliot ran down the beach. "You could never say that girl had a rapt look now, could you?"

Where She Made Good.

"She makes a good showing as a swimmer." "Yes—but not when she leaves the water!"

Should Say Not.

Brown—"Money doesn't do some people any good." Black—"Especially if they haven't got it."

Modern Literature.

"I see Dobbs has written a new book." "And what immoral does it point?"—From Judge.

10c Gives Old Capes Glow of New
Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

MR. DINGLE'S SOOTHING SIRUP

Surely No Excuse for His Better Half's Nervousness After That Reassuring Speculation.

FORESEES VOYAGE TO MOON

Frenchman Predicts That in Near Future the Trip Can Be Made in Forty-Nine Hours.

Mrs. Dingle was filled with nervous alarms whenever she traveled, and Mr. Dingle always had his hands full in trying to quiet and reassure her.

"Albert," said Mrs. Dingle, waking her husband from a sound sleep in a southern railway car. "Albert! I want you to find out why we are going at this fearful speed. The car is bumping and swaying till I can scarcely see out of my eyes."

Mr. Dingle sat up and looked out of the window at the moonlit landscape. "See that bridge ahead on the curve?" he asked sleepily. "Well, we have to go over that in a minute, and probably it isn't very strong and they want to go over it with as little strain and as quickly as possible. Now go to sleep."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Swat 'Em Now.

One pair of flies effectively swatted early will avert the possible plague of 324,000,000 potential descendants next autumn.

Take the "axe" out of taxes and use it.

A Clean Tongue.

"Do you always read in the original French?" "Yes, translations are so indecent."—Life.

Joe the plodder says about the biggest thing in the world is a cinder in your eye.

Let's disarm the thermometer

MEATS and starches for the body are like fuel for the furnace.

Why not adopt for breakfast or lunch, Grape-Nuts with cream or milk and a little fresh fruit—and turn off the internal heat? Here's complete nourishment, with cool comfort.

Grape-Nuts contains all the nourishment of whole wheat flour and malted barley, including the vital mineral elements and bran "roughage," and it is partially pre-digested in the long baking process by which it is made.

There's a wonderful charm for the appetite in the crisp, sweet goodness of this ready-to-eat food, and fitness and lightness afterward, which meet summer's heat with a smile.

Your grocer will supply you with Grape-Nuts!



"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

Little Store—P.O. VALLEY



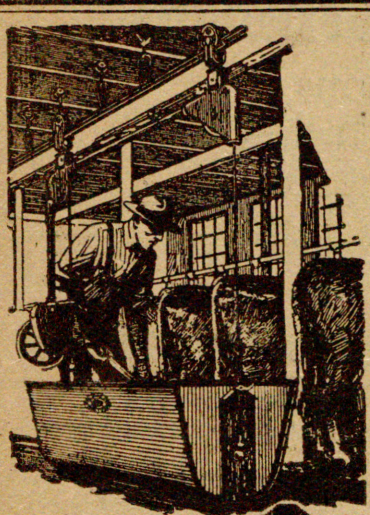
"Smith & McGuire glasses are good glasses,"



FOR SALE—House and lots of the late Mrs. John Feil of Frankfort, Ill.

Sale Bills

If you need some come in and see us



No Lost Motion Here

If you spend an hour a day in barn cleaning, that means a month and a half of solid work every year, with no vacations on Sundays or holidays!

That's a tremendous waste of time and effort, because you can do a better, easier job in half the time with a

PORTER
"Dependable Since Sixty-Eight"

Litter Carrier

The saving in time alone will pay for the carrier the first year, will give you more hours for productive work, and will eliminate a mean, disagreeable chore.

You'll make a similar saving with a Porter Overhead Feed Carrier Outfit.

Ask us about these labor saving Porter products

Mokena Hdw. Co.,

TINLEY PARK

Rudolph Detweiler is visiting with relatives in St. Louis.

George Stoeckman, who has taught in the schools of this vicinity with highly creditable results for several years, has forsaken the teaching profession this year, and will enter some other line of business in Chicago, not having fully decided just what it will be.

August Firchau, who has been conducting a blacksmith shop here for many years, has announced his intention of selling out his business, and is running an advt. this week announcing his business for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber entertained the following guests over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom, Mrs. Marks and Mr. Krauspe, all of Chicago. They all went for an auto trip to Juliet in the afternoon.

"Anger Is Suicide," Says Pastor At 102

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Dr. Andrew Malcolm Morrison, 102, celebrated his birthday anniversary on Sunday by preaching to a congregation which filled the First Baptist church of Whittier, near here. In a deep-throated voice, which boomed throughout the edifice, he said:

"There's nothing in the trick of long living except right living."

Amplifying this statement today, Dr. Morrison gave this advice:

"Don't commit suicide with anger and bad temper. Both are physical poisons. Laughs are the setting-up exercises for the mind."

"More advanced mental exercises are needed, however. Find them in studying Greek, Latin and Sanskrit, or three modern languages."

"An Irish ancestry has helped me keep in condition."

"Do not eat more than two kinds of food at a meal, and eat them frugally."

"Walk."

"I expect to live to be 150."

Frankfort To Play Peotone Sunday

The Frankfort baseball team played at Peotone Sunday, and defeated the latter with a score of 2 to 1. Peotone has one of the strongest teams in Will county. On Sunday, August 27th, Frankfort will play Peotone at Frankfort, and a big crowd is looked for.

Geo. Reynolds Struck By Automobile and Is Seriously Injured

PORTSMOUTH, VA., Aug. 21, 1922.

DEAR BILL—My address is 30 Atton Parkway, Craddock, Va., to which place please forward my papers.

I might give you a piece of news for your next issue.

George was struck by an automobile Sunday, Aug. 20, about 8 p. m., and was very seriously injured. It was necessary to put 7 stitches in his right cheek and 5 in his leg, and his body was cut and bruised from head to foot. Fortunately there were no bones broken, and we don't think there was any internal injury. With this in prospect, we think he will be able to be out of bed in about two weeks.

Everybody knowing Geo. so well in Mokena, I thought it might be an interesting item.

Be sure and send my papers.

With best wishes,

Yours,

C. L. REYNOLDS.

MOKENA ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

REV. WM. KREIS, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

Preaching services (in English) at 10:30 a. m.

Little Miss Adeline Semmler passed her fifth birthday last Friday, and in honor of the occasion she was hostess to twenty-five little playmates at a lawn party. Games were played and refreshments were served. All enjoyed a fine time.

There being no church services or Sunday school last Sunday at the St. John Evangelical church, forty of the young folks took their dinners with them and motored to Cedar Lake to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper entertained guests from Indiana the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barney and family of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty the past week.

Sam Fulton of Joliet has been visiting with Mokena relatives this week.

Mrs. Goldie, son and daughter of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Emma Bechtel.

Karl Krapp and family and Howard Schlutz of Joliet motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore motored to Electric Park, Plainfield, Sunday. On the return trip they motored to Lockport and called on the M. S. Brinckerhoff family at their new home.

A moving picture show has been running shows at the Hatch Hall for a few nights the past week.

John Handorf, Jr. was stricken with an attack of appendicitis Monday morning, and was rushed to Silver Cross hospital, where he underwent an operation. He is improving nicely.

Edward Koeller and family of Chicago were guests of the former's brother, George Koeller, of Mokena, the week end.

Fred Hunter, who is in the employ of the Quaker Oats Co., is enjoying a vacation.

The Buds of Promise Class, of which Mrs. George Koeller is the teacher, have purchased a tennis net, markers, etc., and have established a tennis court in the village park, the opening games being played Tuesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Kreis, who have been visiting with relatives and friends in Donaldson, Iowa, returned Friday.

A number of Mokena people have been attending the Epworth League Institute at New Lenox.

A company of relatives and friends reminded Mrs. John Semmler of her birthday anniversary Sunday by holding a birthday party. She received many pretty gifts. All enjoyed a good time.

The fruit crop in this section has been very heavy this year, so that in many instances the limbs were broken from the trees by the weight of the fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mrs. Emma Bechtel and daughter, Miss Edna, have gone on a vacation trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE.

My blacksmith shop in Tinley Park. Tools and stock included. This is one of the best blacksmith shops in Southern Cook county. Will sell at a right price.

Inquire of AUGUST FIRCHAU, Tinley Park, Ill.

NOTICE.

All outstanding bills for blacksmith work must be paid by Sept. 1st, 1922, or the same will be placed in the hands of my attorney for collection. All work must be paid for in cash after Sept. 1st, 1922. AUGUST FIRCHAU, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR RENT—A barn. Inquire of MRS. MARY MORIARTY, Mokena, Ill.

FRANKFORT

The bus line is making arrangements to run a special bus for the accommodation of the Frankfort High School students who are attending the Joliet High School. Wm. Green has been asked to get up a list of the students who will be patronizing the bus.

Elmer Bartlett has moved into the Jake Bauch place.

Arthur Bauch has been attending the Aurora Fair for a few days the past week.

Thomas, John and Joe McGlashen had 200 head of western cattle shipped in here last week. He will feed the cattle for market.

The Brotherhood of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will hold their third annual picnic at the Borman Grove on Sunday afternoon and evening. Lunch will be served. The band will give a concert from 3 to 5 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

Herbert McDonald has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Libby McDonald, over the week end.

Herbert Lambrecht has been spending a few days on business at Frankfort, Ind.

The Metropolitan Movies have been showing in Frankfort the past week.

The Frankfort Epworth League of the M. E. church has been attending the Epworth League Institute at New Lenox.

Work on tearing up the old Joliet & Eastern traction line is going along steadily. The rails are being hauled to New Lenox, where they are loaded on the Rock Island railroad for shipment to Kansas.

Bids for the construction of the remaining gap of 6.58 miles of concrete road from the Frankfort end of the Lincoln Highway to the west end of the New Lenox part of the highway were opened at Springfield Saturday, and James C. Bannon of Joliet was the low bidder for this particular job.

His bid for the work, which includes the widening of a 2 1/2 miles of the 10-foot concrete to 18 feet, and the linking up of the gap between New Lenox and Frankfort, was \$116,000; this amount, however, does not include the cement, which is furnished by the State.

Construction work will not be started this fall any more, it is said, but next spring will see the finishing up of this job. When this gap is completed, there will be one complete stretch of concrete from Chicago Heights clear thru to Joliet.

MARLEY PICNIC

ATTENDED BY 300

The Marley Baptist church pulled off a big picnic Wednesday afternoon at the Storm's Grove. The occasion was the windup of a big Sunday school contest, in which there were two sides, the Reds and the Blues.

The Red side lost, so they entertained. Red predominated in everything. Red flowers for bouquets, red beets for pickles, etc., were some of the menu stunts. The guests came attired in the colors of their sides. The Blues came dressed in blue, the men wearing blue overalls and shirts, and the women also wore blue clothes. The Reds were in fiery array. The women wore red dresses or aprons. The men dyed their shirts and socks red.

In baseball games and a tug-of-war the Blues won. About 300 people attended this picnic.

The White Store

405-407 Cass Street

10 lbs. CANE SUGAR 39c
with purchase of \$2.50 or over

3000—Finest 14-quart Enameled

DISH PANS First Quality

While they last—one to a customer—None to children

19c

All Dollar Day Specials On Sale Saturday

FREE U. S. Gov't White Cord Bag, worth \$1.00, with a purchase of \$1.00 in our grocery department of other specials listed on this page.

EMMERSON TO AID ENFORCEMENT OF AUTOMOBILE LAWS

Instructs Inspectors to Co-Operate in Compelling Obedience to Safety-First Rules.

OBSERVANCE SAVES LIVES

With So Many Cars in Operation Strict Compliance Is Imperative.

Automobile Investigators, working under orders from Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, will devote a great deal of attention this summer to enforcement of safety-first laws of the road. These investigators were used the first time last year by the secretary of state under an act adopted by the last general assembly. There is only a limited number of them and their time this season has been devoted so far principally to rounding up automobile owners who have failed to secure 1922 licenses. They have this work well in hand now and during the remainder of the season will also pay attention to other automobile laws.

They will urge local authorities to co-operate fully in the enforcement of all these laws.

What Law Provides.

Safety-first laws of the road include the following:

Regulation regarding the dimming of headlights.

Requiring that automobiles be stopped before going over a grade crossing where there is a "Stop" sign, and that at all other crossings slow down to 10 miles per hour.

Limiting the speed of automobiles to 10 miles per hour in business sections of cities and villages, 15 miles per hour in residence sections, 20 miles per hour in sparsely settled sections, and not to exceed 30 miles an hour on the public highways.

Requiring that automobiles be equipped with good brakes and suitable signalling device.

Prohibiting any person under fifteen years of age from driving a motor vehicle on the public highways unless accompanied by the owner or a licensed chauffeur.

Giving the right of way to persons coming from the right.

Requiring that vehicles keep to the right in passing vehicles coming from the opposite direction and that they pass to the left of vehicles going in the same direction.

Prohibiting the driver from turning or stopping without giving a signal by outstretched arm or otherwise.

Prohibiting the driving of an automobile within 10 feet of a street car, loading or discharging passengers, except by the express direction of a traffic officer.

Inspectors Will Act.

"In the past," Secretary of State Emmerson says, "we have urged strict compliance with all of these safety-first laws, and have asked local authorities to do all in their power to enforce them. That was all we could do until the last legislature gave my office power to appoint inspectors with authority to make arrests."

"Of course, with the limited number of inspectors at my command, I cannot hope actively to enforce these laws in every community, but the inspectors will be moved about in such a way as to get the maximum result. By calling on local authorities at frequent intervals and by publicity, they will be of great benefit in enforcing all of the road laws just as they have been in decreasing violations of the state license law."

"Notwithstanding the remarkable growth in the number of automobiles from 38,000 to nearly 700,000 in the

past ten years, laws regarding their operation have kept pace with changing conditions and the safety provisions relative to the operation of motor vehicles on the public highway are ample for the protection of the public. Like every other law, however, unless these regulations are strictly enforced they fall in their object.

Would Save Life.

"I am firmly convinced that strict compliance with the laws of the road would decrease the number of automobile accidents to practically nothing."

"According to the Division of Vital Statistics of the Department of Public Health, there were 734 fatalities in the state in 1920 due to automobile accidents. Four hundred and fifty of these were in Chicago and 284 in the downstate. Nearly all of these were caused by the failure of one or both parties concerned to obey the rules of the road. Unless these rules are obeyed the automobile, which in other respects is one of the greatest boons of this age, becomes a menace. It should be the concern of every good citizen to report any infraction of the law."

POLICE ROUND UP HEADLIGHT FIEND ALL OVER STATE

Campaign Started by Emmerson Gets Results in Many Communities.

Good results have followed the recent efforts of Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson to secure better enforcement of the headlight dimming law in the state, according to reports received at his office. Some time ago he instructed all investigators operating under his direction to make a special effort to obtain strict enforcement of this law, and to urge local authorities to co-operate with them. He also sent a letter to every sheriff and every chief of police in the state asking him to see that this law was enforced.

Provision of Law.

The section of the law referring to the headlight dimming is as follows:

"When upon any public highway in this state, during the period from one hour after sunset to sunrise, every motor vehicle should carry one lighted lamp and every motor vehicle two lighted lamps, showing white lights, or lights of a yellow or amber tint, visible at least two hundred (200) feet in the direction toward which each motor vehicle or motor vehicle is proceeding, and shall also exhibit at least one lighted lamp which shall be so situated as to throw a red light visible in the reverse direction. The number plate at the back of the motor vehicle provided for in section 14 shall be firmly attached to the vehicle, so that it will not swing loosely, and shall be so lighted that the number on said plate shall be plainly legible and intelligible at a distance of fifty (50) feet. On approaching another vehicle proceeding in an opposite direction, and when within not less than two hundred and fifty (250) feet of same, any person in charge of a motor vehicle or motor vehicle equipped with electric headlight or headlights, shall dim or extinguish such headlight or lights. The provision herein contained in regard to dimming or extinguishing of headlights shall not apply when such headlights are equipped with an anti-glare device or lenses which prevent a glaring or dazzling light. During the period from one hour after sunset to sunrise every motor vehicle or motor vehicle which is standing on any road, highway or street shall display a light on the front and at the rear of the same. However, any city, town or village may, by ordinance, under rules and regulations it may prescribe, designate any part or parts of any street, or other highway therein, as parking places in which motor vehicles and motor vehicles may be parked without having their lamps lighted, as otherwise required by this section. Such parking place or places shall be lighted."

Mr. Merchant

Do you realize the importance of getting your advertising copy prepared early?

You know our old friend procrastination. He's a cousin to the cow's tail.

Why follow, when you can lead?

Supposing all your customers left their shopping in your store until an hour before you were closing up at night, what would happen? You know. It would make great confusion, you couldn't give service and your customers would leave the store dissatisfied.

Well, in a way, that's what you often ask the newspapers to do. You wait until the ninth hour to prepare your copy, and when it reaches the office you expect the compositors to do two hours' work in one.

It can't be done.

The result is that your advertisement is slapped together in great haste, with a chance for errors and without proper display. It can't be otherwise.

Stop that old habit of putting off till the last day, the last hour and the last minute to send your copy to the newspaper office.

Get it out early when you have time to think and prepare it properly. Then send it to the newspaper office two or three days ahead. That will give the newspaper time to prepare your advertisement properly.

You can see the logic of it. It will mean better ads, better service and better results.

That's what you want. That's why you advertise.

Give the newspaper a chance.

Apply the Golden Rule.

Mokena Chautauqua Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1-2

ORLAND

Orland still has hopes of getting electric lights by fall. It has been reported that the Public Service Co. does not care to come to Orland with its power and light lines, but the progressive people of Orland are not daunted by this, but are keeping at work with the hope of finally inducing the company to come here. Mokena had much difficulty in getting the same company to supply them with electrical energy until 1912, when the village granted the company a 50-year franchise and a 12-year contract.

The members of the Epworth League of the M. E. church are planning to attend the Epworth League Convention at New Lenox Sunday, August 27th.

Mrs. Clarence Beagley spent a week visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inness and family of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the John G. Loebe home.

Miss Clara Myrick is spending a week in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hewson and daughter Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. Gillans and family motored to Wisconsin, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and family, formerly of Orland.

Miss Ruth Loebe is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Catherine Inness, of Chicago.

Ruth Loebe, Lavin and Silas Kay spent several days of last week at the David Agate home.

Miss L. Shol of Chicago was the guest of Miss Adele Schmadeke over the week end.

Harry E. Cox spent the week end with his parents.

Misses Emily and Eleanor Waje entertained friends at a party Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

The Ladies' Guild of the M. E. church will give a supper in the basement of the church Thursday evening, August 24.

Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman and son Earl visited relatives in Orland Sunday.

Misses Ella and Lydia Bettenhausen, Miss Julia Yunker, Mr. Arthur Beagley and Mr. B. G. Yunker motored to Rock Creek Sunday. All reported a good time.

Miss Julia Yunker and Mr. B. G. Yunker spent Sunday evening at the W. T. Beagley home.

Miss Hazel Kippel is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her home and at Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yunker and family motored to Aurora Sunday to attend the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yunker entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. Bettenhausen, Miss Eloise Sievert and Mr. Edward Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yunker and family attended the latter's sister's wedding Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Hostert is attending the Fair in Aurora.

Mrs. P. J. Jungles and son Clifford, from Nebraska, are visiting at the J. C. Brenner home.

Miss Viola Beagley and Miss Marion Klein spent Sunday with Miss Esther Gee.

This Means You, Mr. Merchant!

DID you know that you and this paper have an interest in common? Your success helps the community as a whole which in turn is of benefit to us.

When a merchant advertises with us, he is investing his money, which is returned with interest.

Show Your Goods in the Windows and Advertise Them in This Paper

A Merchant

We know says that it's his job to please his customers. He is 100 per cent right. It's our job to please merchants by providing the kind of printing that is wanted. Try us and see what we can do.

We Make Good



Sticking Type

is one thing and Artistically Designed Advertising

is another. We specialize in the latter—the kind that will make your letterheads, stationery and advertising matter a credit to your business. (See us the next time you need something in the printing line.)

Life's Mistake.

Many a man who might have been a good, better has failed in life, owing to his unwillingness to rear side whiskers.

EFFICIENT BRAKES FOR AUTOMOBILES REQUIRED BY LAW

Many Accidents Caused by Worn-Out or Improperly Adjusted Braking Devices.

Inefficient or improper brake action on automobiles is a constant menace to both the owner and to the general public, Secretary of State Louis L. Emerson declared today in discussing the provisions of the automobile laws, the enforcement of which is under his direction.

"The law provides," he said, "that every motor vehicle and motor bicycle while in use on a public highway shall be provided with good and sufficient brakes and also with a bell, horn or other signaling device." This is a wise provision. Without proper brakes a driver is in constant danger of collision. He should not endanger his own life in this way, and he certainly has no right to endanger the lives of others.

"It is important that every owner of an automobile see that he has a good quality of brake lining and that it is properly installed. Frequent tests for proper brake adjustment should be made. The lining should be kept free from oil and grease. Tests should be made every thousand miles or at least once a month to make sure that the braking power is equally divided between the two rear wheels. Inequality between the wheels often causes skidding.

"Experienced drivers save wear on brake lining and often avoid skidding by shutting off the gasoline throttle and leaving the engine engaged just before it is desired to stop the car, thus reducing braking with the brakes to a minimum."

GRADE CROSSING IS GREATEST MENACE TO AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

Great Majority of Persons Killed by Trains at Crossings Were in Autos.

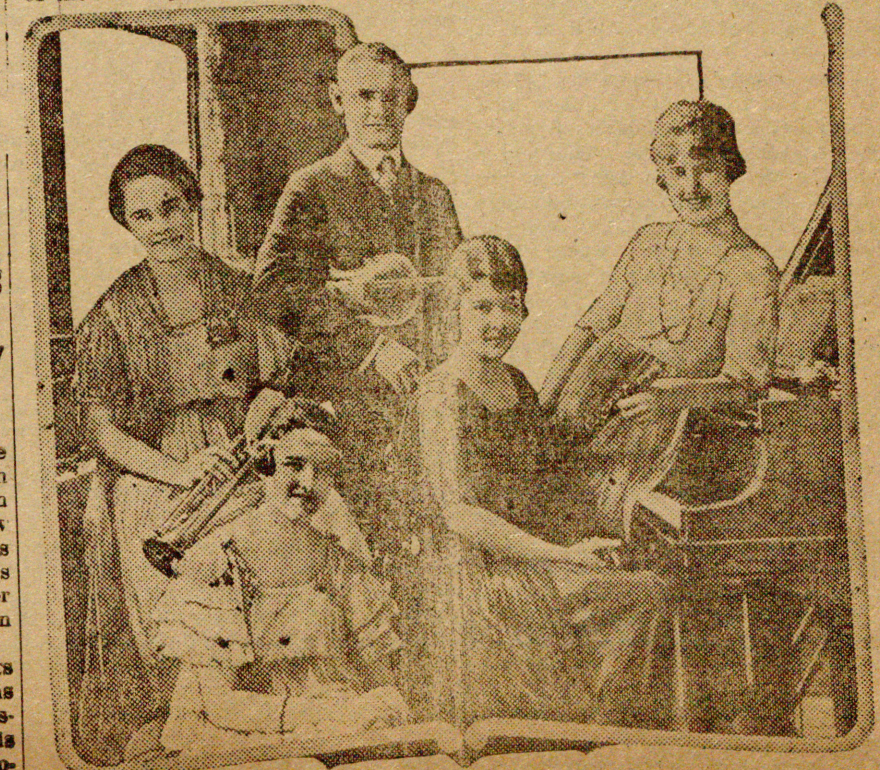
The railroads of the country have inaugurated a nation-wide campaign in the interest of greater precaution at grade crossings. Statistics show that the great majority of accidents on railroads occur at grade crossings and that by far the greater number of persons killed at crossings are in automobiles.

The National Safety council reports that in 1919 a total of 1,784 persons were killed at highway grade crossings in the United States, and of this number 1,232 were occupants of automobiles or trucks. The same ratio holds good in other years covered by the report.

"Proper precaution would have prevented practically every one of these accidents," Secretary of State Emerson said today. "If the law is obeyed the number of accidents at grade crossings will become negligible."



THE DE WILLO COMPANY, with the same personnel for more than five years, and a program of vocal and instrumental numbers of pleasing variety, has become a great Chautauqua favorite. The young women are both college graduates and thoroughly trained musically. De Willo is a great favorite in vaudeville also and notwithstanding the fact that he will not play in theaters on Sundays, he is eagerly engaged by the best houses everywhere. He is a real artist on the concertina. They will be heard afternoon and evening of the last day.



THE CRAVEN FAMILY ORCHESTRA, vocal quartet, saxophone quartet, novelty company, and artistic ensemble is the most remarkable and popular company of the kind on the Chautauqua platform. No first day company on any circuit raises a higher standard for others to follow. A great program first evening of Chautauqua. After the first day, programs are given both afternoon and evening.

Brickbats Never Made a Bouquet

How many times, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, have you said a kind word to the editor? How often have you stopped him on the street to commend him for an editorial or dropped him a note giving him your support in some fight he was making for the public good?

An editor doesn't seek any words of thanks. Probably if you did stop him and showered some kind words in his ear he would be as embarrassed as a 10-year-old schoolboy speaking his first piece. But at any rate it will sound good to him when he has time to think it over.

Instead of words of praise, here is what you generally hear:

"Why, that paper isn't worth half the price. It never has any news in it and what it does have is mostly all wrong."

Yet when that person wants to advertise a cake sale or a dance he or she sends the items to this same newspaper.

Then you hear that the editor is a crank, that he is biased and doesn't present news fairly, that he doesn't know how to run a paper, and so on and so on.

You have all heard these remarks or similar ones, but are they fair?

An editor, in the first place, is only a human being. He is dealing with human beings and it's sound logic that you can't please all the people all the time. At some time or another he has to print some news that is going to offend someone and make an enemy. The editor can't help that. People who get into trouble never think about the newspaper until they want their names kept out. Then they get mad at the editor because he prints the news.

It is true that an editor makes mistakes, and no one regrets more than he slips to the type, but, again, he is human, and so is every man and woman who works for him.

Did you ever stop to think how many characters there are in a column of type? Well, there are thousands, and that means there are thousands of opportunities to make errors. And newspapers are generally printed amid great rush and confusion. A big story breaks. The facts must be learned and put into type. The mail must be caught. Everything is rush, rush, rush. And yet if a few types get tangled up the paper is criticized.

Take it right home to yourself. Can you sit down and write a letter—even a short one—without sometimes getting a word wrongly placed or misspelled? Be honest, be charitable and overlook a few mistakes when you see them in your home town paper.

No man tries harder to avoid mistakes than the editor. It's common sense that he would much prefer to have a perfect paper and avoid mistakes.

The editor is a pretty good human being. He is always ready to back any movement for the uplift of his community. If you want to start anything right in your home town and get it across to the people you go right up to the editor's door and ask him to help you out. And he never refuses if it is for a good cause. The editor does more and gives away more real dollars in free space than any merchant in town.

You can always count on your editor. In fact, you do count upon him. And what would this town be without him and his newspaper? Have you ever thought of that? What would the world be without newspapers? It would be like going back to the dark ages. Business couldn't function, and everything would be tied up in knots if it weren't for the newspapers. They spread the ray of light that shows the way to progress. Just think if you had to travel all around town to get the news of your neighbor, your village, board, about crops and the market. Well, you couldn't do it. Yet the editor does this for you—he is the connecting link between you and the great news centers of the world and the news of your home town. This news he gathers faithfully and as accurately as is humanly possible, puts it on white paper and it is delivered to your home every morning or evening, or every week, as the case may be, for a penny or two a copy. That penny or two often doesn't pay the cost of white paper. A newspaper is the biggest bargain that is offered to the public today, and it has been so for years.

The next time you meet the editor—well, just remember he is a human being just like you are and that the Golden Rule works both ways.

Forests Doomed in 70 Years Unless Waste is Stopped



Photo from National Board of Fire Underwriters

The Atlanta, Ga., conflagration surveyed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters developed many interesting facts in regard to fire prevention. One is illustrated in the picture. This frame building withstood the terrific sweep of flames while

structures on all sides were burned to the ground. The frame building survived because its roof was covered with non-inflammable shingles. The frame sides were scorched, but hose play stopped the spread. Had the roof caught as well, the building would have been destroyed.

In 70 years our nation's forests will be exhausted unless waste of wood in industry and waste of wood by fire is stopped. This is a warning issued by the Queensboro, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce after a survey of the national forest problem. It was found that fifty industries in the State use wood as their chief raw material. The survey noted the need of the immediate education of industries and individuals to the use of substitutes for wood. Structural steel, metal furniture, asphalt shingles and roll roofing point within the next few years or contribute greatly towards the ending of the forests are doomed. As an illustration of saving wood: by decreasing the use of wood; two, while the non-inflammable asphalt by making it more difficult for fire shingles and roll roofing advanced to destroy wooden buildings. While from 8,200,000 squares in 1918 to the substitution of these permanent 30,600,000 in 1919 (the last available materials for the more permanent figures), cedar shingles fell from a decade, experts agree that it has not of incalculable value to the nation. A decade, the point where it has collateral and perhaps in money checked the destruction of the for-larger saving came in the decade. They say it must reach that of fire loss.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sale of the apple crop of John McQuerry of Jerseyville to a commission company of Springfield at a price of \$9,200, has been completed. The commission company will pay all the picking charges on the apples.

"No more shall the city slickers defile our fair city with their blab and blare," announced the Taylorville council in opening a drive upon violators of automobile laws. Mayor T. E. Hobson and former Mayor W. S. Scott were arrested for driving their cars without tail lights. The council is understood to be devising a new slogan.

Thirty-four miles of barriers were built in Dewitt county this year to protect cornfields from chinch bugs, and it required 68 barrels of creosote to protect this line during the season the bugs were moving. The acres protected totaled 1,360 and the estimated value of the corn saved is about \$75,000.

The 1924 convention of the Illinois State Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Jacksonville, it was learned. Mrs. Marian Oschner, president of the state federation, informed the chamber of commerce that Jacksonville had been awarded the 1924 convention, which will be held in April of that year.

Kane county is spending \$750,000 on new school buildings and rebuilding old schoolhouses. Superintendent Harris reports. The larger school projects are in Aurora, where two 14-room grade school buildings are being constructed at a cost of \$350,000, and at Geneva, where \$150,000 is being spent for a new high school.

With 1,500,000 Illinois children trooping back to their schools within the next two weeks, the question whether they are mentally and physically ready for their tasks should be known before entering school, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of the Illinois department of health. He praised the public school nursing system and said it had never been abandoned where it had been tried.

The forty-ninth annual meeting of the State Dairymen's association will be held in Clinton the second week in January, according to present plans of the association. The warfare against unpasteurized milk in the state is being waged by the state. Several outbreaks of typhoid in Illinois have been traced directly to milk by the state health department, and every effort is being taken by the two agencies to combat the spread of typhoid by milk.

Solution of three murder mysteries, which have remained unsolved for 40 years, was seen by Litchfield officials in the alleged confession of Silas Foster, aged fifty-five, who took his own life August 6, after failing in an attempt on the life of Mrs. Charles Barner of Sorento. The four Foster claimed to have killed were a Mr. Bellwood of Carlyle, Mrs. Ernest of Mount Olive, murdered March 20, 1882, and two McClellan brothers at Centralia. Records show that Alexander McClellan was mysteriously murdered 40 years ago. No mention of a brother is made.

Celebration of Independence day added \$53,449 to the fire loss Illinois for the month of July and resulted in the death of four children and injuries to twenty-two others, according to the monthly report of State Fire Marshal John G. Gamber. There were seventy-eight fires caused by fireworks and the losses from this source rank sixth among the causes of fires. The total fire loss for the month was \$1,471,059. Causes responsible for the largest losses were: Spontaneous combustion, \$211,706; sparks, \$172,298; lightning, (not recorded), \$130,060; exposure, \$111,704; incendiary, \$67,690; fireworks, \$53,449; sparks on roofs, \$34,472; petroleum and its products, \$33,218.

On September 5 the Illinois commerce commission will renew hearings in an effort to cut telephone rates in the state. Daniel Roberts and Jacob Ringer, attorneys for Chicago, expected to show by prepared evidence that rates should be cut 10 per cent. They will be assisted by Expert Chester E. Cleveland and Engineer W. H. Crumb of Chicago. The telephone company is now said to pay 4 1/2 per cent of its gross receipts to the American Telephone and Telegraph company "for services and rentals on telephoning instruments." This is called entirely too high by Chicago attorneys, who also claim that the company's depreciation fund is set at too high a figure.

Chemicals to be used in research work in the University of Illinois for the next semester have been made this summer by students enrolled in chemistry courses during the summer session recently closed. Sufficient chemicals have been manufactured this summer to supply all the students in research work and in addition a quantity will be sold.

Fire of unknown origin caused damage of \$35,000 to the stock of the Penney company department store and probably \$25,000 damage to the Pfeiffer block in Centralia.

One person was burned to death and several other guests had narrow escapes when the Travelers' Inn at Goltunda was destroyed by fire. The fire started from an unknown origin.

Chief Justice Thompson of the Illinois Supreme court will deliver the oration at the annual reunion of the old settlers of Stephenson county August 30 at Freeport.

An epidemic of typhoid fever has led to an ordinance at Greenville which requires the pasteurization of all milk sold in the city. Treatment of the city water supply to prevent contamination also was ordered.

Preparations are being made for the grand commandery convocation, Knights Templar, to be held in Peoria September 11, 12 and 13. The convocation will bring at least 25,000 visitors to Peoria. Siloam commandery band of Oak Park will give a concert September 11.

Proud Pathfinder, the prize Illinois Duroc Jersey boar, which took first prize at the National Swine show held last year, is dead. The animal, owned by Emil Sandel of Lincoln, was found dead in his stall a few days ago. He was four years old, weighed 1,000 pounds and stood 44 inches high. Mr. Sandel had refused \$3,000 for him.

Mrs. Ione Moore, seventeen-year-old bride of Rockford, was killed and her husband, Marshall Moore, nineteen years old, and her sister, Eva Griffith, thirteen years old, slightly hurt when Moore, hit on the head by a stone snapped through the windshield of his car from the tire of a passing automobile, fell unconscious at the steering wheel and his car ran into a ditch and turned over.

Changes in the Illinois Soldiers' home at Normal looking toward converting the institution into a home exclusively for orphans of soldiers of the World war were recently discussed by a committee of state officials composed of Col. Arthur B. Ingles, administrative auditor; Judge Chauncey H. Jenkins, director of the department of public welfare, and Ralph Spafford, superintendent of the home.

Prison officials at Joliet are conducting a state-wide search for three honor convicts at the state prison farm who walked away. The men are Leon G. Oberton, forty-one, of Cook county, serving a sentence of life for murder; Fred Burdick of Cook county, serving a sentence of one to twenty years for burglary, and Nick Prahlaja of Winnebago county, serving a sentence of ten to fourteen years for assault with intent to kill.

An appeal for funds to be used in investigating the Herrin mine massacre and in prosecuting those guilty of slaying "a score of men, unarmed and with their hands high above their heads," was made by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce in letters signed by John H. Camlin of Rockford and addressed to the heads of more than 100 chambers throughout Illinois. The appeal to raise approximately \$100,000.

A summons for a special grand jury to investigate the recent mine massacre near Marion was issued by Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell of the Williamson county Circuit court to convene in Marion Monday, August 28. It was said the special grand jury was called at the request of Attorney General Brundage of Illinois. Judge Hartwell announced that the grand jury summons would be served by a special deputy instead of by Sheriff Melvin Thaxton, and that the body will be composed of representative citizens from throughout Williamson county.

War has been declared by farmers of Kendall county. At a meeting of land owners an association was formed to protect the interests of farmers and land owners. Articles of incorporation have been asked for. The organization is sponsored by the county farm bureau and, according to the constitution adopted, will "prevent trespassing and hunting upon the farms of members." In a discussion of the action of the agriculturists, it was declared that no longer will hunters from the city be permitted to roam promiscuously through private timber and fields.

Contagious diseases in Illinois showed a decided decrease last week, according to a report issued by Dr. I. D. Rawlins, state director of public health. Of the total 128 cases of diphtheria in the state, 73 were in Cook county. Only 11 cases of smallpox were reported. Three cases of infantile paralysis are under quarantine. One is in Cass county, another in Clark county and the third in Cook county. The detailed report follows: Diphtheria, 128, of which Cook county had 73, Chicago 69. Scarlet fever, 69, of which Cook county had 19, Chicago 15; Hancock county, 5; Peoria county, 7. Smallpox, 1, of which Jefferson county had 3, Madison county, 3. Typhoid fever, 33. Polio-myelitis, Clark county, 1; Cook county, 1; Chicago, 1; Cass county, 1; Winnebago county, 1. Influenza, 43, of which Chicago had 4. Pneumonia, 168, of which Chicago had 89. Whooping cough, 273.

Work has been started on a giant stadium in Grant park, at Chicago, which when completed will be one of the largest open air pavilions in the world. Only the two sides of the great amphitheater are being constructed at present and these will cost more than a million dollars apiece.

Gridley shortly will hold a special election to vote on a proposal to issue \$20,000 in bonds to build a waterworks for the town. Ten years ago bonds amounting to \$10,000 were issued to construct a surface sewer system. These have recently been paid off.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

TURNING CORNERS

THE very ease and speed with which you rush ahead, so agreeable while the road is smooth and clear, make it difficult sometimes to slow down and turn the corners in safety.

A straight course is easy to follow, but a devious way is hard and calls for all your strength and finer judgment in spite of your vaunted skill. A few trifling words, a slip of the foot, a shifting of the eye or a broken troth and you are destitute of courage, in a perilous position from which it may take years to extricate yourself.

Friendships are irrevocably lost at the corners where you must turn to determine your future; where you find that you must curtail expenses and live a simpler life with less pleasure and more work.

Turning corners dampens the spirits of high-strung men and women and often narrows their views to so great an extent that they become mere corner loungers, of no use to themselves or to the community in which they exist.

The sunlight vistas of life have been darkened by the gathering clouds of adversity in which they unexpectedly plunged as they turned a sharp corner in an unfamiliar territory.

Like you, these victims of misfortune were comfortable and happy in the heyday of prosperity.

And like thousands of others, they miscalculated their strength and were hastily swept off their feet, bruised and maimed as they found themselves bereft of power and humbled in pride.

In an atmosphere that stifles their ambition and fills their souls with remorse, they are like frightened children lost in the dark, afraid of the shadows and unable to move.

Yesterday they would have laughed at the plight of a friend who made an unfortunate turn at the corner; today, laughter and they are not on speaking terms.

Only the brave and true and mer-

KIDDIES SIX
By Will M. Maupin

IN JANUARY how I love
To dream of hoe and spade,
And in my dreams to contemplate
The garden I have made.
In February how I plan
Straight row and level bed,
And dream of lettuce, peas and beans,
And radishes so red.

In March I walk around the lot
And mark with care each place
Where every vegetable will grow
In meet and proper grace.
In April I take up the tools
And work till hands are sore—
Then buy my summer green goods at
The corner grocery store.
(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

Uncommon Sense . . .

By JOHN BLAKE

"USED" THOUGHTS

EMERSON, wisest of all American essayists, says somewhere that every man must sooner or later make up his mind that he and no one else must determine his future.

We can learn from others knowledge, methods, even wisdom.

Other men can teach us how to think, as they can teach us how to swim or play golf.

We all employ a great deal of thought that is not our own. That must be, for we should be foolish not to profit by the accumulated wisdom of those who have gone before.

But these "used" thoughts, while we must at times employ them, serve not at all to develop our minds.

And while we might get along fairly well through life without original thought, we should be little wiser than when we began, and contribute nothing whatever to the progress of the world.

All that is of value in education is learning how to think.

From biography we derive a great deal, but most of it consists in knowing how other men thought, and how their thought made their careers.

If we carry all our problems to others to solve for us, we shall some day be confronted with a great problem and lack the understanding of how to grapple with it.

And in that time there will be no one to help us, and we shall meet with a failure that may change for the worse the course of our lives.

Most of us will do anything rather than think, for thinking is labor of the hardest kind.

ciful can hope to turn the corners on life's highway in security.

And if you will look into the lives of such persons you will find that they were early taught at a good mother's knee to put aside greed and selfishness, to call men brothers, to help the poor, to be charitable to the fallen, and to practice in their dealings with others the golden rule, that the corners might be turned without calamity, even in the purpling twilight.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Be wise, be cheerful, bright and gay,
Leave to the fool his folly,
And let your motto be "Cheer up," your
rule of life, "Be jolly."

THESE ARE GOOD

STEAMED Brown Betty.—Mix two cupfuls of brown bread crumbs with two cupfuls of chopped apple, add two-thirds of a cupful of finely chopped suet, one-half cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of seeded raisins mixed with two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-half teaspoonful of salt; add one cupful of milk to which one beaten egg has been added and beat thoroughly. Steam in buttered molds two hours. Serve with lemon or vanilla sauce.

Sponge Cake.

Take four eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, the same of flour, one-half cupful of cold water and flavoring to taste. Beat the yolks until thick, add cold water and beat again

SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright THE CLINIC

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"WELSH RABBIT"

THE name of the dish composed of melted cheese with the addition of sundry sauces and piquant flavorings is usually spelled "rarebit"—an error due to the fact that persons who could see no resemblance between their favorite midnight repast and a hare which came from Wales concluded that it must be a "rare bit." Even Worcester and Webster were formerly guilty of this mistake, until an examination of Continental colloquialisms showed them where they erred.

Welsh "rabbit" is a dyed-in-the-wool slang term, belonging to the same class as a considerable number of other, but less well-known names applied to the favorite dishes of various communities. In England, for example, they refer to a sheep's head stewed with onions as a "German duck," while a bag-pudding is a "Leicester-shire plover" and "Norfolk capon" is eatinghouse slang for a herring. Following the same school of rough wit, the French call a herring a "poulet de creame" or "Lenten chicken" and the Italians reverse this process, referring to a chicken as a "fish out of the coop." Nor is the custom by any means confined to European countries. The New England habit of speaking of codfish as "Cape Cod turkeys" and the current slang of "Irish confetti" for bricks are two other examples from the same school.

So Welsh "rabbit" it should remain—on account of the fondness of the Welsh for toasted cheese and not because it is a rare bit, or delinquency.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Skin is so Fragrant and Smooth

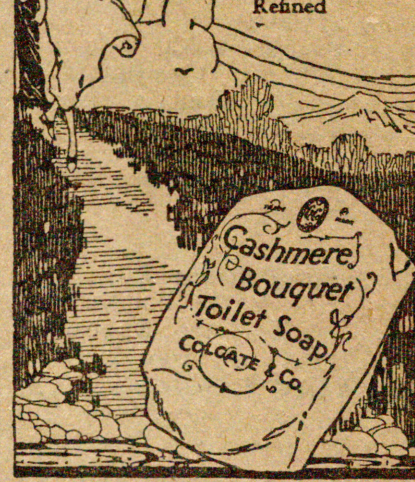
Rain water and pure soap is a sensible combination for a lovely complexion. Because of its rare purity and fragrance, beautiful women for three generations have selected

COLGATE'S

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Large size 25c Medium size 10c

Luxurious Lasting Refined



Appreciative.

It was Bessie's first visit to her uncle's farm and while watching her aunt give fresh water to the poultry she exclaimed: "Oh, auntie, aren't the little chickens cute? Every time they take a drink they look up and thank God."—Boston Transcript.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Looked the Part.

He—"She made me feel like a fool." She—"I could tell how you felt by the way you looked."

KILL RATS TODAY

By Using

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

It also kills mice, cockroaches, water bugs and ants. It forces these pests to run from building for water and fresh air. A 25c box contains enough to kill 50 to 100 rats or mice. Get it from your drug or general store dealer today.

READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home-seekers and their families who have started on their FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured property and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture.

Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising

make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For certificates entitling you to reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue E., Detroit, Mich.

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

WANTED District Manager

To sell HORNEBLEND QUALITY LINE. The line that blooms twelve months in the year. Products Guaranteed—Guaranteed PROTECTED BY BOND. Real legitimate repeaters. ONLY EXPERIENCED SALESMEN CONSIDERED. Prefer salesman who has had experience in crew management or organization work. Write full particulars and application treated strictly confidential.

North American Fibre Products Co. Cleveland, Ohio

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(Established 1852)
1738-40 P St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
College preparatory—Consular and Diplomatic—Government Academies.
For MEN and BOYS. Educational Facilities in The National Capital are Famous. FACULTY of 28 College-trained men. Enrollment over 700. Tuition and Board moderate. Session opens September 15th. For catalogue address the Secretary.

TOP COVERS

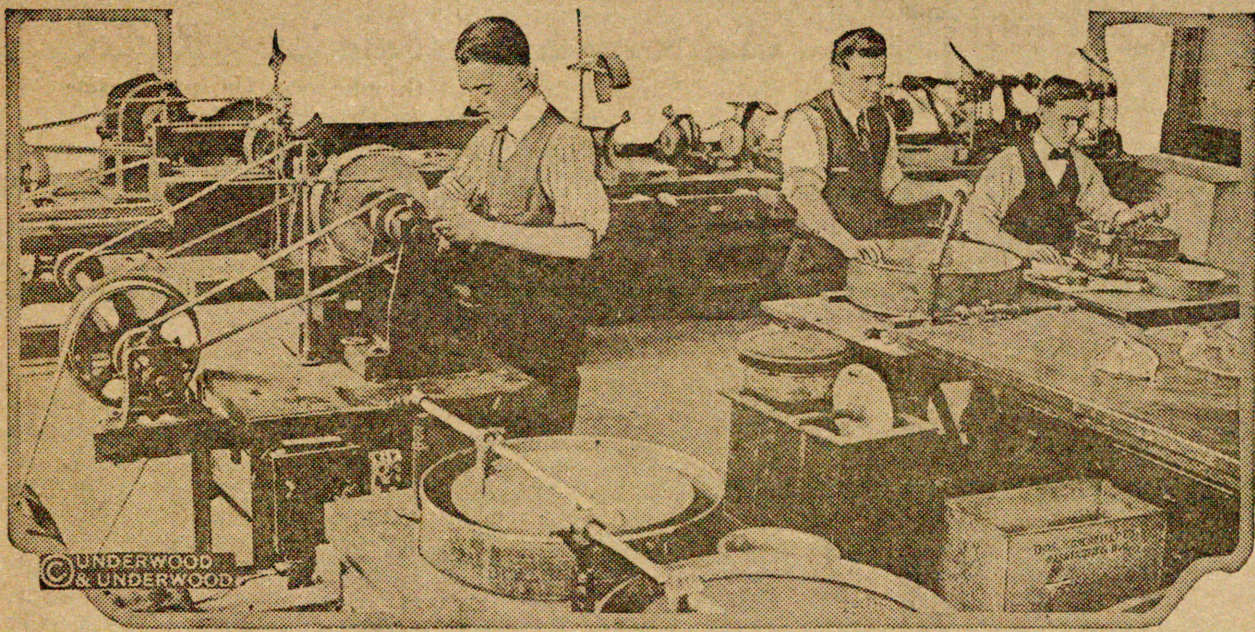
Made for ALL cars. Send for estimate. State Name and Year of car. \$7.50
This Ford Top and backrests
COMFORT AUTO TOP COMPANY
1619 Germantown Ave., Phila., Penna.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Male Help Wanted—\$240 to \$375 monthly. Permanent position in every locality. Previous experience not necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free particulars. International Technological Institute, Box 656, Toronto, Canada.

Glass Factory of the Bureau of Standards



In the busy city of Washington, where lawmakers are fixing tariffs to protect American industries, another branch of Uncle Sam's government is striving to put American goods above competition and to help win for America trade here and abroad. Glass is a difficult article to manufacture, particularly fine glass for lenses, etc. The above scene was photographed at the bureau of standards, where there is a complete glass factory. The picture shows men doing finishing operations on optical glass.

CONTRADICTS THE LADY



Here is ex-Prince Oleg Rodimir, grandson of the late King Nikolas of Montenegro, once an officer of the czar's army, now an American citizen and business man, "on the job" at his desk in the Standard Oil company's office in Constantinople. This photograph has just been received in New York by a friend of Mr. Rodimir, and it accompanied a letter in which he vigorously denied the engagement which Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein had "admitted." At the age of fourteen Oleg ran away from a military school, enlisted as a Russian private, was wounded 22 times, and attained the rank of colonel. Captured by the Bolsheviks in Siberia, he escaped, stowed away on a freighter, and next turned up as a hardware clerk in Clarksburg, Va. Then to New York, where he obtained an engagement for a fifteen weeks' concert tour (he is a tenor).

JANET IS FLYING FAN



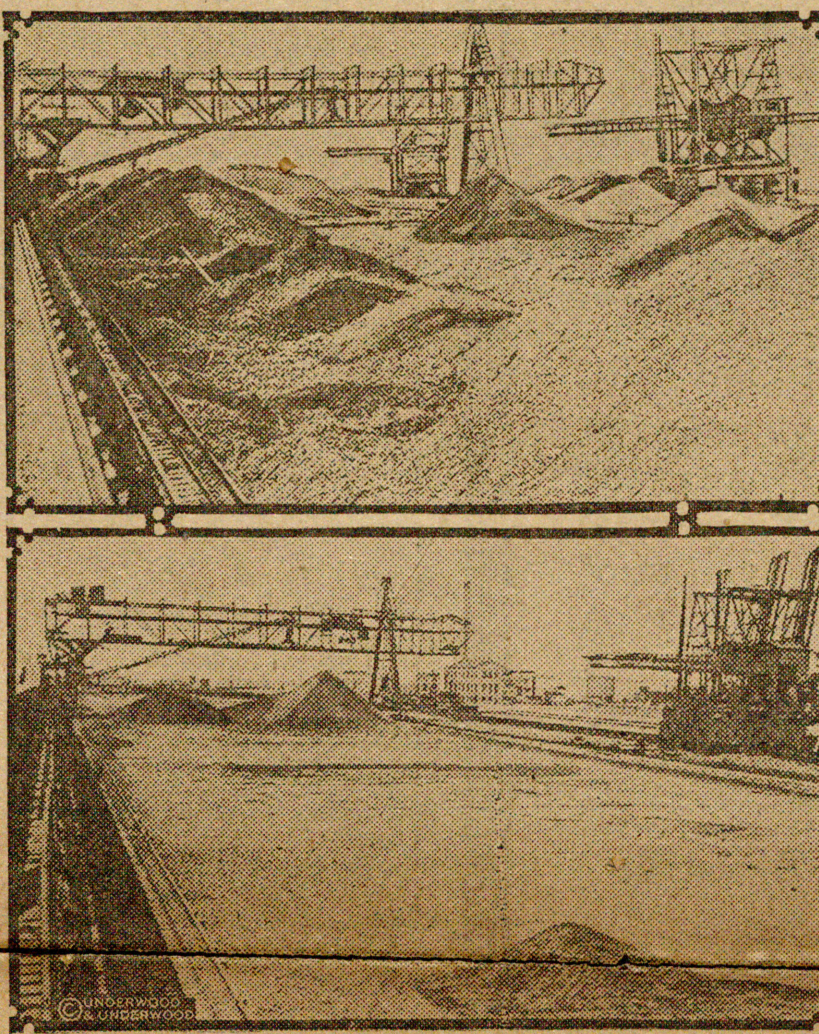
Miss Janet Moffett, daughter of Admiral Moffett, head of the aeronautical division of the navy, is a flying fan.

DIRECTS WOMEN'S BUREAU



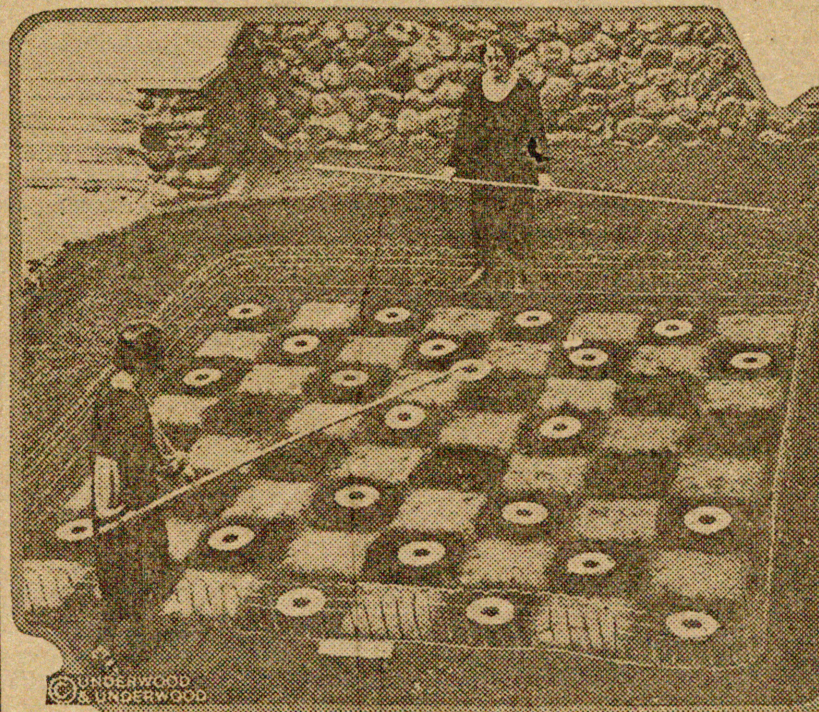
More than eight million employed women are the charges of Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau, Department of Labor. It is her function to develop standards and policies for their employment. During the past two years this bureau has investigated conditions affecting 62,000 employed women in 11 states.

Illinois Coal Piles Are Dwindling



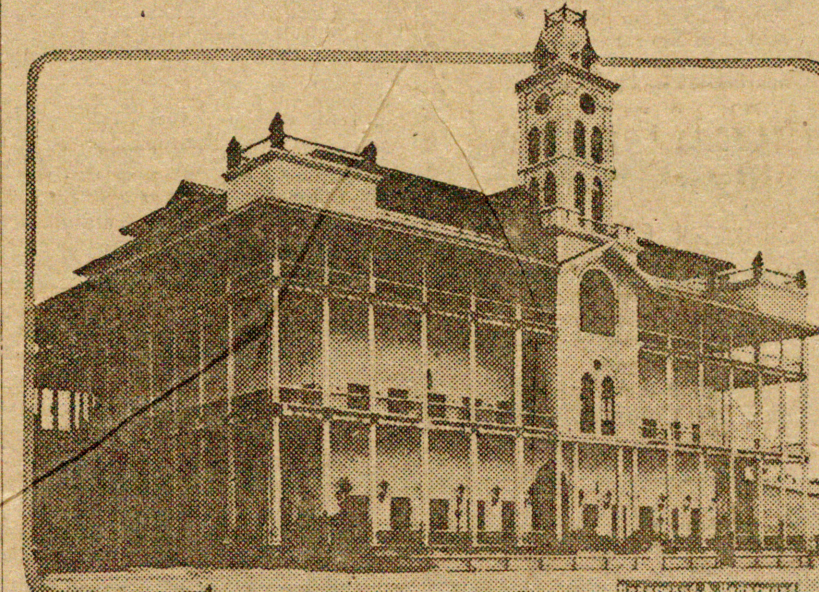
A glance at these photographs shows it is high time that coal mining was resumed in Illinois. Above is the coal yard of a big coke company in South Chicago as it looked last April. Below is the same yard as it is now.

Giant Lawn Checkers Is the Latest



Two fair maids playing the latest game of giant lawn checkers, invented by Harry Lutz of Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Sultan May Sell Palace for a Hotel



The Sultan of Zanzibar, having performed his chief and only function, that of spending his royal salary, only too well, is in serious financial straits, and his requests for loans are being ignored. It is said the Sultan is about to sell his magnificent palace, the finest building in all Zanzibar, to a hotel syndicate.

A Pattern Christian

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE
Extension Department, Moody
Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—And he, being full of the Holy Ghost, looked up steadfastly into heaven and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing on the right hand of God.—Acts 7:55.

The book of Acts is the history of a period of transition in which Israel nationally is set aside and the gospel begins its mission of blessing to the Gentiles.

It is striking that, just at the point of turning from the earthly relationships with the chosen people to the revelation of the church, God presents this example of Christianity in Stephen.

Observe the two fundamental principles of Christianity, as opposed to all of men's religion: (1) A man is glorified in heaven and (2) God is dwelling in a man on earth.

"Jesus" is our Lord's name as man, and in every instance in which Scripture speaks of His exaltation it mentions simply that human name to emphasize the fact that He is exalted in His humanity. There is a man in the glory! It is the same man who died for your sins. He is there in the same body of "flesh and bones" in which He died, and showed Himself alive after the resurrection, and His exaltation is the proof of His finished work: "When He had by Himself purged our sins, He sat down at the right hand of the Majesty on high." (Heb. 1:3).

O soul, no richer interest in the heavens could you have! He who was on a cross, beneath the load of your sins, is now in heaven without your sins, having borne their penalty, delivering you from their guilt and putting them away from the sight of God forever.

The second great distinguishing mark of Christianity is that God, by His Spirit, dwells in the Christian. In response to the prayer of the Lord Jesus the Holy Spirit takes up His abode in him, making a temple of his body and thus forever sealing him as God's own possession. And thus, dwelling in you, He yearns to possess you entirely and to fill you with Himself. And the Spirit's fullness waits for your yielded life—waits for you to present wholly to God that which is His by every right that can be named.

Behold this Spirit-filled man! Stephen "looked steadfastly toward heaven . . . and saw Jesus." Ah, this is the Spirit's office—work that He joys to do! "He shall glorify me," said Christ, "He shall take of mine and shew it unto you." If He fills and dominates your life, He will do this one thing: He will turn your eyes away from all things else and fix them upon that glorified Man in heaven. Never mind the "outlook." The Holy Spirit is concerned with the "uplook." If you are looking up, the outlook is always good.

Christianity provides the heart with an object—the object that God's own heart has found in that Blessed One, who fills all the heavens with His glory. And by a thousand voices God is calling us to behold and to discover what He sees and what He has found in Christ alone! This is the essence of Christianity: absorption with the glorified Man who died to save you and to have you with Himself in His glory.

How many, alas! are trying to be Christians without Christ?

Mark now the blessed results of this occupation with Him. See the triumph and joy they are missing, who have not Christ before their hearts.

Of Stephen it is written that "all they that sat in the Council beheld his face as it had been the face of an angel."

You cannot look at Christ and remain the man you were. You cannot gaze at glory without reflecting it in your face upon the moral gloom around you. Yea, "we all, gazing as in a mirror upon the glory of the Lord with unveiled face, are changed into the same image from glory to glory." (II Cor. 3:18).

Oh, Christian, be constantly "looking unto Jesus" and look and look again. The world is waiting to see Him, but it can see Him only as He is reflected in your face.

And see how that vision of Christ rendered Stephen altogether superior to his circumstances. Trying circumstances indeed! An angry mob stoning him to death, I hear men speak of being "under the circumstances." Why be under the circumstances? The Stephens have these under their feet, where they belong.

Then see how this Spirit-filled man spent his dying breath in imitation of the Lord Jesus. "Father, forgive them," was His cry, and Stephen's, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." Occupation with Him must lead to the imitation of His ways.

The ideal Christian is habitually occupied with the Christian's Ideal.

A Thought for Today.

Therefore, by beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord; forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.—I Corinthians 15:28.

FLOCK TO CANADA

Immigrants of High Order Settling on Western Plains.

Removal of Restrictions Necessary During the War Has Shown World's Faith in Dominion's Future.

For a period during the late war, and for a while after its close, there was put into operation by the Canadian government legislation restricting certain classes and people of the countries which were not lined up with the allied nations from being admitted to Canada. This was quite necessary, and the reasons for it will be so apparent that they need not be given. However, the time came, in the early summer of this year, when it was deemed possible to remove some of these restrictions. It was found that there were many who came under their ruling that were of a class that Canada needed and who needed Canada. The restrictions, doubtless, were drastic, but were needed. The news of their removal, sent broadcast, has met with such a response as to give ample evidence that they had not killed interest in Canada, and that faith in the Dominion as a country where a new existence, happy and fruitful, was as complete as ever. As has been stated by one writer dealing with this subject, "the opening of the doors a little wider has but disclosed the dammed-up state of the stream, which, given freer release, is pouring in fuller force over the Dominion."

As to the moral effect of the legislation that enabled these restrictions to be carried out, it showed that while Canada was seeking settlers, its lands and its homes were not intended as a shelter for those unable to meet the standard set as Canada's laws of civilization, the concessions which have removed these restrictions still have in view the maintenance of this standard, and those who are still allowed in are subject to the same requirements that have prevailed for years. As pointed out by the writer previously quoted, "Canada has successfully impressed on those countries from which she draws her people that her prime and crying need is for those who will go on land, and of those entering the country the bulk is composed of agriculturists. Every country which has formerly contributed to Canada's population has resumed its mission to its shores."

"The lowering of the barriers has had a further-reaching effect than the entry into the country of many formerly debarred by reasons of financial stringency. It has had a moral effect. The restriction was rightly regarded as an indication of Canada's internal economic condition, and many persons and families of comfortable means contemplating Canadian settlement were discouraged from doing so. In the removal is seen the first blush of the dawn of better days, and consequently many of those arriving are in a condition to establish rapidly and securely."

"Though Canadian immigration falls broadly into the two classes, British and American, many European peoples have contributed in a large measure to the agricultural development of the Western provinces, and it is gratifying to note the same healthy interest in Canada evinced by the most desirable of these."

"Amongst those from the European countries are Serbians, Poles, Swiss, Roumanians, Dutch, Jugo-Slavs, French, Danish, Norwegians, Swedes, Finns and Lithuanians. All have constituted fine, desirable citizen-building material, as the few detentions and lesser deportations bear testimony. Furthermore, the disturbed industrial conditions of the New England states have resulted in the commencement of an exodus of French-Canadian families back to their old homes, which may reach an appreciable size."

"On all sides this awakening of interest is evident. It is a new faith borne on the crest of the wave of brighter prospects, the dawn of a fuller realization, in the continued inability of many other countries to emerge from the economic slough into which the war plunged them, of the desirability of Canada as a country more rapidly throwing off its post-bellum depression, and its great place in the world's immediate future."

"British migration is of a healthy and desirable order, of sturdy composition, and frequently heavily capitalized. Many Scottish farmers have already arrived this year."

Every state in the Union is contributing its quota, and joining with those who have been in Canada for a number of years in the work of reclaiming the virgin prairie of the great plains of the West and converting them into immense fields of golden grain, or its grasses into fodder for the dairy cow or the fattening steer.—Advertisement.

He Forgot; It Cost Him.

E. C. Reed, a captain of the Erie railroad police, had a twenty-dollar bill when the assessor called on him. The assessor did not have change to take out his dog tax and suggested that Reed pay the tax at the central office. Reed forgot about the matter until this week when a constable served him with a warrant for failing to pay. He paid \$17 in the court of G. W. Stults, justice of the peace, and admitted the joke was on him.—Indianapolis News.

Police!

It should encourage habits of cleanliness to notice that the man who Cleans Up usually amasses a Neat Pile or a Tidy Sum.—Life.

WORN OUT AFTER SHE COOKED A MEAL

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Read the Result

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I suffered for a year with nervous troubles and irregularities before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back pained all the time and I was unfit for housework. I was worn out if I cooked a meal, and was unable to do my washing. My girl friends and my sister told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills I would be relieved. After taking the first bottle I felt better, and neglected it awhile, but found I could not do my work until I was stronger. So I took the Vegetable Compound again and now I am the mother of a 19 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have carried him if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend your medicine to all women although I am young to be advising some one older."—Mrs. CHRIST. PETROFF, 318 W. Liberty St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains no harmful drugs and can be taken in safety by any woman.

Explains Decline of Oratory.

"One reason why we don't have more greater oratory," said Uncle Eben, "is that so many of our best talkers is turnin' deir attention to salesmanship."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Bobbed Hair Hurts Industry.

Leominster, Mass., an important center of the comb and hairpin industry, has been hard hit as a result of the prevailing fad for bobbed hair.

Summer Find You Miserable?

Is a lame, aching back torturing you? Does the least exertion leave you tired, weak, all worn-out? You should find the cause of your trouble and try to correct it. More than likely it's your kidneys. Miserable backaches with headaches, dizzy spells and annoying urinary disorders are common signs of kidney weakness. There is danger in delay. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. M. Y. Cox, 614 Van Buren Ave., Dixon, Ill., says: "I had a heavy pain in the small of my back and it was painful for me to stoop or straighten up. I also had headaches and frequent dizzy spells. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and bought some. I used one box of Doan's and they entirely relieved the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

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The National Remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes.

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ROADS STAND BY LOYAL EMPLOYEES

Tell President Harding Old and New Men Must Be Protected in Strike Settlement.

NOT A MATTER OF CHOICE

Faithful Employees Have Both Legal and Moral Rights to Seniority and Other Benefits.

New York.—The keynote of the reply made by railway executives representing more than 180 class 1 railroads of the United States to the proposition of President Harding, that "all strikers be returned to their work and their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired," lies in the last paragraph from their reply to the President as follows:

"It is submitted that the striking former employees cannot be given preference to employees at present in the service without doing violence to every principle of right and justice involved in this matter, and without the grossest breach of faith on the part of the railroads to the men at present in their service."

"Under these circumstances, it becomes apparent that the railroads cannot consider any settlement of the present strike which does not provide protection in their present employment both to the loyal employees who remained in the service and to the new employees entering it."

The executives had accepted the first two conditions proposed by the President, namely, that both employers and employees accept the decisions of the labor board, and that all lawsuits growing out of the strike be withdrawn; and in relation to the third condition, namely, that the strikers be returned to their work and their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired, they have refused to agree with Harding.

"The railroad executives and managers agree entirely with the President's statement in his letter that 'It is wholly unthinkable that the railroad labor board can be made a useful agency of the government in maintaining industrial peace in the railway service unless employers and workers are both prompt and unquestioning in their acceptance of its decision.'"

"Many men in the service refused to join the strike and in so doing were assured of the seniority rights accruing to them and of the permanence of their positions. On some important lines 50 per cent or more refused to join the strike. To these old loyal employees have been added thousands of new men who were employed and could be secured only upon a definite promise that their services would be retained regardless of the settlement of the strike, with all the rights appertaining to such employment, including that of seniority under the working rules and regulations previously approved by the railroad labor board."

"Just the Opposite Effect."

"We especially point out that a refusal to the old men who remained in the service and to the new men who accepted service of the rights of seniority incident to their employment would have the opposite effect to that desired by the President, and would most seriously discredit the labor board."

"The board itself prescribed the rules of seniority under which the men referred to have secured their seniority rights, and the railroad companies have neither the legal nor moral right to deprive these men of those rights. By public utterances since the strike began the board has recognized and emphasized these rights, and to deny them now would, instead of upholding the authority of the labor board, overthrow its rules and discredit its authority."

"The chairman of the labor board at the time the strike was called made the following public statement:

"Upon one question the striking employees should not be deceived. Their leader has said that the strikers are no longer employees of the railroads and they have thus automatically abandoned all the rights they possess under their agreements and under the decisions of the board, including their seniority. This is not the board's action. It is their own."

"Many carriers are giving their former employees the opportunity to re-enter the service within a limited time. It must be understood now that men who remained in the service and those who are now entering it will have rights of seniority that the board could not ignore."

What the Proposed Plan Means.

"It must be understood that any proposal that employees now on strike shall be permitted to return to service without impairment

TINLEY PARK

For many years there has been a half mile of dirt road between Tinley Park and Mokena which has made travel between these two towns almost impossible in wet weather. This little piece of road also broke the hard road connection between Willand Cook counties. The town of Orland claimed the road, but refused to repair it, as it was seldom used by Orland township residents, being on the edge of the township. This road has caused many disputes, and finally Cook county has taken up the matter and has made this one of the best pieces of hard road in this section. The roadbed has been made 80 feet wide. The road was first graded and a deep roadbed dug out, and then crushed stone dumped in, and finer stone spread on top. This was wetted down and a steam roller run over it, so that the road is like a boulevard now. It is said this improvement cost \$20,000. By completing this short strip of road, Will and Cook counties are now connected with a continuous hard road from Chicago to Joliet. This is more of a direct road than the Lincoln Highway.

Concrete highway building operations are getting a good start in Tinley Park. The steam shovel, concrete mixing machine and other machinery has arrived and is now in working order. A piece of land near the Scheer concrete plant is being used for the machinery. A fleet of auto trucks is also stationed here. The sleeping quarters and kitchen of the workers was put up last week. Concrete will be laid from Goesselville this way, and is expected to have the road thru Tinley Park finished this fall. The road will run south and connect up with another highway running east and west. This town never dreamed that one day it would be on a concrete road, but now finds it is a reality. When this concrete road is finished, there will be a continuous stretch of concrete highway to Orland, Blue Island and Chicago and other points. Dirt and mud roads will soon be only an unpleasant memory.

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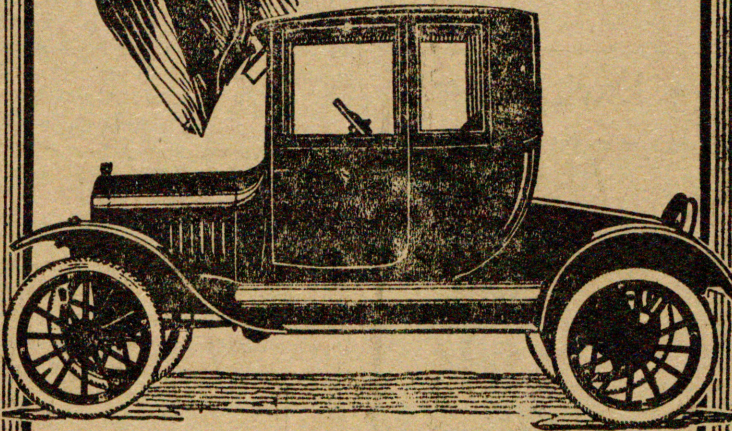
seniority, is merely another way of suggesting that those men who took employment in this crisis in good faith, relying on the promises of the railroads to protect them in their positions, these promises being justified by the authoritative utterances of the labor board and thus have made possible the continued operation of the railroads, shall now be sacrificed in favor of men now on strike, who not only brought about the crisis, but, by their own action and declaration, are no longer employees of the railroads, under the jurisdiction of the United States railroad labor board, or subject to the application of the transportation act.

"In addition to the necessity of upholding the labor board, and maintaining the pledges made by the railroads to the men now at work, there is the practical effect on the supervisory officers of a violation of the pledges they were authorized to make. Their discouragement and demoralization would be far more disastrous than this or any other strike."

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Fred Goebel, District Manager, Tinley Park, Ill.

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Herman Meyer, Homewood, Ill. John W. Muff, Matteson, Ill.

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Oldest Medical Fraternity. The University of Montpellier, France, has a medical school tracing back to the Tenth century; in the coming celebration of the seven hundredth centennial of its official recognition a monument to Rabelais, one of its brilliant alumni, will be unveiled.—Scientific American.

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LECTURES—MUSIC—ENTERTAINMENT
and the Play—"THE SHEPHERD
OF THE HILLS."

"Hello! hello! is this X Y X? Is this X Y X?" (sputter-sputter). "Hello, yes, this is X Y X, The MUTUAL CHAUTAUQUA RADIO station; who is calling?"

"This is New Lenox calling X Y X station. When does our Chautauqua open?"

"Oh, yes! New Lenox. You want your dates? We are about ready to send them. MUTUAL has added so many new Chautauquas this year it has taken real planning to date each town right for local conditions, but we are through now a little ahead of schedule. Get off the wave, Boston; this is Chicago Mutual Radio!"

New Lenox still calling: "Thanks for date information. Tell us about our program" (click-click-sputter-sputter X Y X—X Y X); Chiford, Michigan, calling; New Salem, Illinois, calling; Rensselaer, Indiana, calling; Dexter, Michigan, calling; a dozen others calling: "We want in on this; tell us what's on the program, too."

"All right, get ready, all you eighty towns on this circuit, tune in for the Program Broadcast." All ready, let's go.

EIGHTY TOWNS "Tune In"

"The MUTUAL is surpassing all previous successes in its efforts to deliver a balanced program of worth and excellence." Dawson, Illinois, ticks in: "What's going to be your big number this year?"

"That depends on taste. Some prefer music, others like entertainment better, while many think the lecture the big—" Dowagiac, Michigan, interrupts with: "But what number draws the crowds this year and gets the single admissions?"

"The MUTUAL tent draws a crowd to every number. However, we have a real sensation this summer. We are presenting a play—a dramatic version of the most widely read book in America—" Ramsey, Illinois; Minooka, Somonauk and others call excitedly: "Atta-boy! Hurrah for MUTUAL! Just what we want! What play is it?"

"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" Coming

"Listen a minute and we will tell you. The play is Harold Bell Wright's universally loved and always wholesome moral comedy, THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS, with a picked cast of seven people, and all of the—" Hutsonville, Illinois, interrupts: "This is our first year with MUTUAL and this announcement certainly makes us feel safe and satisfied." Voice from Port Byron: "This is our eighth year with MUTUAL. We have always been satisfied." Rantoul breaks in with: "What are your lectures about? Are they worth while and practical?"

"The MUTUAL has built and sustained a reputation for wise selection of Lectures and Lecturers. Each of the lecturers on this circuit fills an essential place in the program and gives—" Vienna, Illinois, calls from little Egypt: "Yes, that suits us, but we are anxious to hear about the music. Is it good? We want—"

Music of Merit—Better Than Good

"We interrupt this time and advise every town on the Circuit that in the music line, GOOD music (to borrow a newspaper phrase) 'is the only thing we haven't got anything else of but.' THE CRAVEN FAMILY ORCHESTRA will give you an opening evening program that will set a high standard for the whole Chautauqua. The Craven girls have from earliest childhood been trained by their father in the highest ideals of Chautauqua. This is their third continuous year with MUTUAL. THE DIXIE GIRLS present the songs and stories of the most romantic period of American history—the life of the "Old South" before the Civil War. The women and men of that time seem like silhouettes against a background of charm and beauty. Jane Walton of Georgia, alto and banjoist, Norma Hurtle of Texas, soprano and pianist, and Devereaux Jarratt of Carolina, soprano and reader, combine their talents to offer a program unique in arrangement and presentation."

"DE WILLO'S MUSICAL PARTY attracts and holds interest with bright, snappy music. This program is built around the piano-accompanied which has recently attained its place in musical America. This instrument attains its highest possibilities under the master touch of De Willo. The other members of the Trio are also accomplished soloists, and the entire party unite in furnishing a program of unique delights."

Grass Lake, Michigan, gets on the wave: "That's all very fine, your Radio message makes us sure that all the farmers will buy tickets this year. We want a good reader. Will you have one?"

"Sure, we have three! JUNE ELLIOTT, READER, will give you an afternoon of "The Littlest Rebel." There will be reading numbers by Miss Opal Craven with the orchestra, and on the program of THE DIXIE GIRLS by Florence Adams" (sputter-sputter).

"What's that, Rolling Prairie?"

"Who are your lecturers? Our town wants the best."

FOUR LECTURERS—Brilliant and Forceful

"DEAN W. J. LHAMON of Drury College, Virile Educational Lecturer, is dean of those stalwart Chautauqua lecturers who for twenty years and more have rallied under the standard of constructive idealism. His lectures are both instructional and inspirational, as well as always eloquent. As an author and essayist the Dean has won a high place of favor and few men come to the platform with better equipment or more engaging personality."

"JACOB M. RUDY, D.D., a deep thinker, a man of wide observation and interest goes out to the people with living issues and talks them over frankly. While yet in the prime of life, with all his powers at their best, he brings to his service the experience of twenty-two years of public work on the rostrum. A naturally fiery orator, he has perfected from out of this experience a style eloquent, inspiring, and forceful, always freighted with thought that glistens with pungent truth."

Leslie, Michigan, calls for more light: "That is a wonderful program, but are you providing sufficient entertainment? What have you in that line?"

CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT AT EVERY SESSION

"Entertainment is built into each day's program. It is always present, especially in the versatile numbers of the DE WILLO MUSICAL PARTY, the novel offerings of THE DIXIE GIRLS and of course in a supreme way in THE SHEPHERD—" Animated calls from many sections: "Your Radio about THE SHEPHERD COMPANY is stirring our people. We have all read the book; is the play just as good?"

"Our wave time is about up, but we still have a moment to say this: The play follows the story and carries the same message as the book. We saw the play last week for the fifth time. It grips. It teaches. It is the old story of human conflict. Right is pitted against wrong. The Shepherd's life is a character study. The love story reflects human experience. No wonder nine million people have read the book." (Sputter-sputter.) "Get ready for capacity tents!" (X Y X goes dead.)

Our Service
to you